

السؤال الثاني

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny and milder today; fair, mild tonight and tomorrow. Temperature range: today 54-74, Monday 53-73. Details on page 66.

No. 43,326

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1976

20 CENTS



Jimmy Carter and Elizabeth Shoumatoff, his wife, standing together in Warm Springs, Ga., yesterday. She is a reproduction of painting by Elizabeth Shoumatoff that the President was posing for when he died on April 12, 1945.

CARTER OPENS DRIVE BY DENOUNCING FORD AS TIMID PRESIDENT

Pledges 'Tough Management and Careful Planning Leading to a Balanced Budget'

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Sept. 6—Jimmy Carter formally began his election campaign today, portraying himself as the representative of a "new generation of leadership" and his opponent, President Ford, as timid and ineffectual.

Kissinger Says Talks With Vorster Open Way for Africa Negotiations

Citing 'Progress' at Zurich, He Voices Hope for Accords on Rhodesia and South-West Africa

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times
LONDON, Sept. 6—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that after three days of crucial talks with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, "I believe that the conditions for a negotiation exist" for black and white Africans to settle the key problems of Rhodesia and South-West Africa before violence engulfs the area.

U. S. REACHES ACCORD WITH NORTH KOREANS TO PREVENT CLASHES

PANMUNJOM WILL BE DIVIDED

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—The American-led United Nations Command and North Korea today concluded an agreement on new security arrangements for the truce site of Panmunjom aimed at preventing clashes such as the one on Aug. 18 in which two American Army officers were killed.

Russian Lands New MIG-25 In Japan, Seeking U.S. Refuge

Plane Circled Over the Airport Twice

Special to The New York Times
TOKYO, Sept. 6—A Soviet Air Force MiG-25 fighter jet landed in Japan today and said he wanted to seek refuge in the United States.

Enduring Campaign Symbols

Identical Ford Stays at the White House Carter Evokes Roosevelt at Warm Springs

By R. W. APPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times
Sept. 6—The decisive Presidential campaign of the orthodox Republican and highly unorthodox Democratic candidates presented striking political symbols.

For Readers

With this issue, The Times is changing its layout. The first column on each page is now wider to read. The advertisements are narrower, result in a saving of page sizes and the main text is beginning tomorrow, inauguration of a new layout.



Soviet Air Force MiG-25 jet fighter after its pilot made an emergency landing at Hakodate on Hokkaido in Japan.

Schools in Suburbs Face Troubled Year

Strikes by Teachers and Austerity Are Likely for Many Districts

By PRANAY GUPTA
As public schools in the New York area's suburbs open throughout this week, the academic year is once again beginning against a backdrop of budget cuts, staff cutbacks and a generally continuing decline in enrollment.

Swiss, Stable and Affluent, Facing Problems From Too Much Success

For the Future, Not So Secure or Satisfying as It Looks

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times
ZURICH—Switzerland is in trouble. Its money is too strong, its banks are too reliable, its democracy is too stubbornly entrenched and its Government is too responsive to the grass roots.



Jimmy Carter, his wife, Betty, and daughter, Susan, walking across White House grounds. He called on Congress to enact a comprehensive tax reform.

INSIDE

Socialism in Laos

Results of the new Laotian Government's attempts to build a self-sufficient socialist state appear mixed after nine months. Page 3.

Medicaid Controls

The Federal Government is trying to speed up New York State's three-year timetable to computerize controls for the Medicaid program. Page 37.

Books	Page 31	Movies	Page 35-40
Bridge	30	Music	38-40
Business	49-55	Notes on People	66
Chess	30	Obituaries	36
Crossword	31	Op-Ed	33
Editorials	32	Sports	41-45
Family/Style	38	Theaters	38-40
Financial	48-55	Transportation	66
Going Out Guide	40	TV and Radio	67
Letters	32	Weather	66

Vietnam Tells U.S. 12 of Missing Pilots Were Killed in War

Paris, Sept. 6—The Vietnamese Embassy here today made public the names of 12 missing American pilots and said they had been killed in action in the war in Indochina.

SCHOOLS IN SUBURBS FACE TROUBLED YEAR

Strikes by Teachers and Austerity Are Likely for Many Districts

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in all here kers?



Continued on Page 37, Column 6

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

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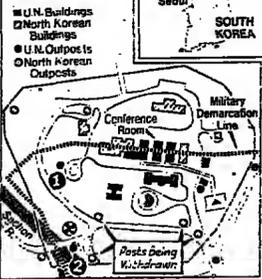


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Col. Terrence-W. McClain of the U.S. exchanges documents with Col. Choi Yun Chol, his North Korean counterpart on the joint Korean Military Armistice Commission, during their meeting in Panmunjom. Both new security arrangements to prevent further clashes in the

Panmunjom Joint Security Area



The New York Times/Sept. 7, 1976
Accord stemmed from clash over tree (cross), which blocked view from U.N. post (1) of isolated post (2).

U.S. Signs Pact With North Korea to Avert

Continued From Page 1

four points, was not immediately made public for what officials described as technical reasons. But officials did disclose its provisions, some of which took effect immediately, with others to do so in 10 days.

They said that the agreement alluded to the Aug. 18 incident by declaring that it had become "evident" that additional measures were needed to guarantee the safety of personnel in the joint security area.

The first point provides that the demarcation line at the armistice commission's meeting site, where seven buildings are situated, is to be marked by a cement pavement 20 inches wide and 2 inches high in all other sectors of the joint security area the line is to be marked by 4-inch-square concrete posts that are 1 meter (3 feet 2 inches) high at 10 meter (32 feet) intervals.

The second point says that all military personnel are to avoid crossing the demarcation line into the area of the opposite side.

When members of the Military Armistice Commission cross the line they are not to number more than 15 persons. But there is to be free movement in the buildings of the joint commission.

Any other movements of personnel may be made only with permission from the other side. Nonmilitary personnel, while allowed to move freely in the security area, may cross the demarcation line only by showing identification to representatives of the other side at the conference building. Vehicles are to cross the line only with prior consent.

Neither military nor civilian personnel are allowed "to make contacts" in the joint security area infringing on the safety of the other side. Each side assumes responsibility for the safety of the others' personnel.

The third point provides that guard posts will be maintained only on the respective sides of the demarcation line and that neither side will erect visual barriers or other obstructions to line-of-sight vision.

The fourth point says that after the signing, an international team will approve a "re-mapping" of the area. In the interval, is to be marked, guard posts removed to conform with the agreement and orders are to be prohibiting contacts between personnel of the two sides.

Today's agreement forms the original Korean armistice. It appears that the signature Korean representative, Gen. viewed by the United Nations as covering the Chinese, as Korea did not sign the armistice. The signing was immediate and joint statement by the U.S. and South Korea.

The statement called the "realistic and constructive" both Seoul and Washington every effort to see that if arrangements are implemented

Vietnamese Embassy in Paris Informs U.S. 12 of Missing Pilots Were Killed in Action

Continued From Page 1

Hanoi for information on about 2,500 Americans still unaccounted for in the war in Indochina.

The Vietnamese handed over the list of seven Air Force and five Navy officers this noon, some hours before Mr. Kissinger was due to arrive in Paris for talks with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

The Vietnamese statement said the Government was prepared to open talks with the United States on "undertaking to contribute to healing the wounds of war and the reconstruction of Vietnam," and on "the search for information on Americans missing in Vietnam."

The United States has taken the position so far that the pledge of reconstruction aid was nullified by Hanoi's resumption of warfare that led to the fall of Saigon last year. The question of missing Americans has repeatedly been advanced by Washington as an obstacle to "normalizing" relations with Hanoi.

U.S. Wants Full Accounting
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—The White House and the State Department welcomed the release of information today by the Vietnamese Government on 12 Americans missing in action, but coupled this with demands for a full accounting.

According to official United States records, the remains of a total of 2,505 Americans are still unaccounted for. Of

these, 785 are listed as missing in action, and the others killed in action.

The 12 names released by the Vietnamese were believed to include six from the list of killed in action in Vietnam and six from the missing list.

List of the Missing in Action
Following is a list of the missing in action identified by the Vietnamese Embassy in Paris, with their birth dates and serial numbers:

Air Force
CAPLING, Maj. Elwen Rex; July 15, 1930; RV 3035-025.
DUNN, Lieut. Stephen W.; Oct. 31, 1910; 3447-934.
DUCAT, Lieut. Bruce Chalmers; June 9, 1921; FR 75-623.
EATON, Maj. Curtis Abbot; July 21, 1924; 207-3835.
GOLDBERG, Capt. Lawrence H.; Dec. 31, 1932; AO 22-11-367.
METZ, Maj. James H.; June 12, 1931; 31149 A.
WATERS, Capt. Samuel Edwin, Jr.; May 8, 1940; 3447-934.

Navy
BOWLING, Lieut. Comdr. Roy Howard; Dec. 18, 1929; 573-952.
JOHNSON, Lieut. Comdr. Guy David; Oct. 26, 1929; 511-380.
KLEBERT, Lieut. William Blue; Oct. 17, 1940; 653-523.
KOLSTAD, Lieut. Comdr. Thomas C.; July 17, 1935; 613-049.
ROARK, Capt. William M.; Oct. 23, 1938; 64158.

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Published daily. Second-class postage paid at New York, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices.

Mail Subscription U.S. Territories: 1 Year \$14.00, 3 Months \$4.50. Outside U.S. add postage. Single copies 10¢.

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Use for refreshment before taking bus in Vientiane. The bus is new means of transport in the capital.

India Orders Civil Servants to Limit Their Families

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times
NEW DELHI, Sept. 6—The Government of India, continuing its stepped-up program of birth control, has decided to limit the size of its employees' families to three children each.
The ruling, an amendment to the civil-service conduct rules circulated over the weekend, is part of a major Government policy promulgated last April, giving "top national priority" to slowing the population increase.
With the tacit encouragement of the central Government, several states are drawing up legislation providing for compulsory sterilization of people who have more than two or three children, and clinics that offer prizes and cash bonuses for vasectomies are opening up all over the country. "No community or group can be allowed to stand in the way," Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said not long ago in a vigorous defense of her new birth control program. "We simply cannot afford to be a flabby nation," she added.
The latest ruling gives civil servants one more year to add to their families by exempting anyone who has more than three children as of Sept. 30, 1977. After that date, it decrees: "Every Government servant shall insure that the number of his children does not exceed three." The

federal Government has three million employees, but no estimate was available today of how many of them are of child-bearing age, or of the size of their families.
Although the Government announcement did not say as much specifically, it was presumed that any civil servant who had a fourth child after next September would be dismissed. Since Government jobs are among the most highly prized, because of the security they offer, the ruling amounts to a very strong encouragement to family planning.
Earlier this year, the Government said it would penalize employees and other residents of New Delhi who had big families by restricting their access to some public services, such as housing and health care. This latest ruling is much more specific.
With a population exceeding 600 million, India has three times as many people as the United States, occupying about a third as much territory. One-seventh of all the people in the world are Indians and they are increasing at a rate of more than a million a month.
"We are facing a population explosion of crisis dimensions, which has largely diluted the fruits of the remarkable economic progress that we have made," the Health Minister, Karao Singh, said last April when he announced what he said would be an aggressive new attack on population growth.

Stressing Self-Reliance, Is Finding Road to Socialism Rough

By A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times
LAOS, Sept. 1—The Communist Party of Laos, who for nine months in control of the Government, are attempting to transform this tiny landlocked country into a socialist state.
The date has been mixed. The reeling from the effects of a drought that is just beginning in its most serious regions.
In the countryside, particularly in the north and northeast, it is the Pathet Lao troops or a venture outside the capital, little has taken the din of largely given way to the cycle pedals as a result. But the strict measures have taken to insure its plans and philosophy a far more intense.

sent to re-education centers deep in the jungles or mountains.
Many sent to the camps were members of the old rightist regime that was disposed gradually, quietly in a revolution that is called "typically Lao" and that culminated last Dec. 2 in the final abolition of the monarchy and creation of a people's democratic socialist republic. But there were as well many "reactionaries and their lackeys," including prostitutes and bar girls as well as those who were caught walking the streets with long hair or immodest clothes, who were sent off to be re-educated.
Some, such as former Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma, the elder statesman of conciliation and accommodation, have been allowed to continue living in their homes in Vientiane. But Prince Souvanna, who is said to be ill and whose title is Counselor to the Government, has been stripped of his power and reportedly spends most days with little to do.
Others, even harmless old men, former Information Minister Ouday Souvannoung, former Minister of Posts and Telegraphs Touby Lyfong and thousands more, have been spirited out of their homes in and around the capital and sent off to the viengsay—a word that for many Laotians has begun to take on

threatening proportions far beyond any evidence of torture or severe physical coercion that they believe could be taking place there.
Few have returned. And most of those who have come back have joined an estimated 200,000 or more other Laotians in fleeing across the Mekong River to Thailand.
Those who most ardently support the Pathet Lao's revolution point particularly to this new national pride, the work ethic.
In June, in a major address to the Supreme People's Council, Prime Minister Kaysonne Phommvihane, who as secretary general of the Lao People's Revolutionary Party is clearly the leading figure in the country, outlined these priorities and acknowledged major problem areas. And last week, in an interview here, Information Minister Sisana Sisane repeated the list, indicating that few if any of these difficulties have yet been resolved.
Problem of Security Is Stressed
Mr. Kaysonne's list included the following:
"In the area of security, 'commando remnants have built commando strongholds to create disturbances in certain areas with the hope of creating further strongholds, hoping to overthrow our administrative power in various local areas so as to create chaos in the rural areas and unrest in towns with the view to undermining the efficiency of our administration."
"Under the former regime, 'the amount of rice and other food imported from foreign countries kept increasing every year. It was even more dependent on foreign countries in acquiring other necessities. The level of self-sufficiency in the country is extremely low."
"The major flight of refugees from Laos has robbed the country of most of its skilled technocrats, agriculture specialists, economists and businessmen." Mr. Kaysonne observed: "The enemy cajoled tens of thousands of Lao citizens, including intellectuals, engineers and skilled workers, to flee with him to Thailand. The enemy also took with him Lao property, factory machines and transport vehicles. In addition, he also abruptly and drastically cut his assistance to Laos, set up an economic blockade against our country by unilaterally closing the border and ceased to guarantee the Vientiane kip." The kip is the basic unit of currency, which has taken a severe beating on the open market in recent months.
Their Darkest Hour
At the time Mr. Kaysonne was delivering his speech, the situations he was discussing—the economy and security, in particular—were reaching their darkest hour.
By early July, under severe restrictions imposed by the Government against any movement out of local areas in the countryside that the Government was seeking to make economically self-sufficient, Vientiane itself, which has never produced enough food to feed its more than 100,000 people, was being strangled.

Black-marketeers were braving the travel restrictions, moving off into the countryside seeking to barter goods from the capital for the scarce meat, fish, and poultry that had virtually disappeared from the small local markets that had been set up to decentralize the large morning market in downtown Vientiane.
Prices were far outstripping the remotest means of the average Lao, who was being paid little more than \$6 to \$10 a month at the black-market exchange rate, or \$30 to \$40 a month at the official, highly unrealistic rate.
The Government finally stepped in during July, lifting the travel ban and allowing goods to begin flowing again toward the city.
Prices are still high, but at least there is food again in the markets.
The security situation also began to improve gradually. The number and intensity of incidents have, by most reports, begun to drop, but bands of marauders still make travel dangerous on the road from Savannakhet to Pakse.
As a result of the security situation, or for a host of other reasons not closely connected with the crisis of the Pathet Lao movement in the remote jungle provinces of northeastern Laos, the Government still operates behind a veil of the utmost secrecy.
Rarely Seen in Public
Rarely do the top Government ministers—Mr. Kaysonne in particular—venture into public leading to intense speculation in Vientiane over how the Government is run, who makes the decisions and whether the trend is toward liberalization or harshness.
The Minister of the Interior, a shadowy figure named Somsone Khamphithoune, has never been seen publicly in Vientiane. Yet his organization, which oversees the police and internal security, is reliably reported to be the toughest and most radical, probably the most powerful, in the Government.
Seven members of the party's Politburo have been identified, as have 15 members of the Central Committee, but the precise size of these bodies is also a mystery.
Most foreign observers believe that the sudden shift from severe restrictions, before the shortages to more freedom of movement in July was a result of a decision to change course.
But for the people, particularly in the capital, it takes a long time for the decisions at the top of the slow-moving bureaucracy to filter to the bottom and out into the streets.
"Nevertheless," Prime Minister Kaysonne said in June, "they are all ready to face all these difficulties for the sake of the independence and freedom of the country, and prefer to live a miserable life as the masters of their own country and destinies so as to build and develop the country than to live a happy life enslaved by foreigners. They prefer to live a temporarily miserable life for the sake of lasting happiness in the future."

by the presence everywhere—the Pathet Lao in their baggy green fatigues slung over their shoulders everywhere through Vientiane.
Must Understand
The Pathet Lao itself dismisses the frequently with the e, "The people must understand that officials believe growing pains involved spirit of self-reliance 'purely Lao' state, society say comes true in one then maybe the theory a young Lao woman small hotel coffee shop things they say that Laos is rich to natural should develop them. the old regime, we were d enough, we just asked
cornerstones of the Pathet hard work, self-reliance, and the rich natural resources country.
woman learned her Pat during 40 days of hard island penal colony, camp"—a fact that, she she will ever be able she could tell her story or only in an automobile through the streets of Vientiane.
of the few to be released education centers—thought their study and work most conservative estimate, 20,000 people have been



The Pathet Lao, such as this guard in Vientiane, are seen everywhere.

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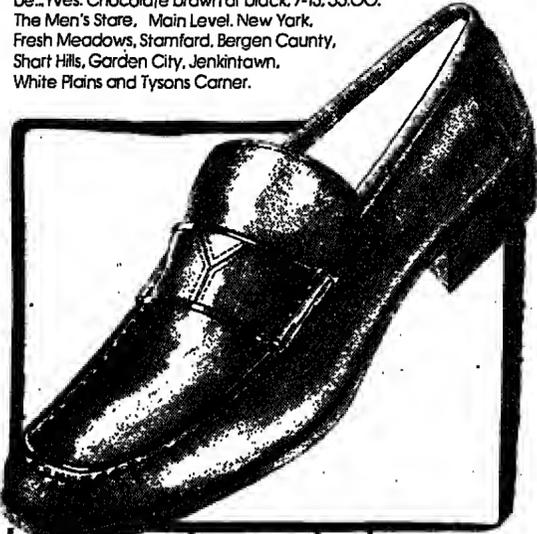
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Militancy of 'Coloreds' Shocks South Africa

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 6—Last week's disturbances here, touched off by marches of colored schoolchildren, have alarmed white South Africa perhaps even more than the earlier rioting by blacks in cities across the country.

"You have to understand," said a white columnist who is a longstanding opponent of apartheid, "that in the framework of separate development, the coloreds have traditionally been the most favored."

Unlike the blacks, the mixed-race "coloreds" have been allowed to own property and are not subject to pass laws. They have greater social and economic mobility than blacks, and whites do not need permits to visit them in their homes. Thus it has long been an article of faith here that the coloreds themselves are afraid of black dominance and aspire to white life styles.

Leaders Are Rejected

But the disorders have challenged such assumptions. "The most astounding thing for us here," said the columnist, "has been to watch colored and black youths standing together, saying exactly the same thing."

What exactly these youths are saying is, according to colored interpreters here, slightly more ambiguous than a hurried rock. "One thing that seems very clear," said a colored intellectual, "is that they are not only rejecting the entire system of separate development, they are also rejecting our traditional leaders."

The dominant leader over the years has been Sonny Leon, a 65-year-old labor organizer who heads the Colored Labor Party. Because of his views and statements he has in the past been shorn of his passport and of his post on the Colored Representative Council by the Government of Prime Minister John Vorster.

The council is a largely powerless body composed of elected and Government-appointed delegates. In theory, it proposes the budget and other policies that govern the lives of the country's 2.3 million people of mixed white, black and Malay ancestry. In practice, its decisions can be, and usually are, overridden by the white Minister of Colored Affairs.

Yet despite Mr. Leon's long opposition to the power structure, the younger colored people are increasingly finding him and his generation of leaders irrelevant.

And this, according to some white observers here, is perhaps the major statement of the marches and demonstrations. Mr. Leon commented somewhat pointedly today on the protests in an interview and hinted at his own sense of growing obsolescence. "They charge us with working within the system by maintaining the Representative Council as a farce," he said. "It is a farce. But I say to them, why are you then in the universities which are separate and a part of the system. I say to them that we have the council because it gives us a forum, a platform from which at least our own people can hear us and rally together."

But Mr. Leon warned, "The dev is coming when we, the established leaders, can no longer control our people."

The students say that day has already come. A group of them, speaking mildly and reminding a visitor of the early civil rights activists who staged sit-ins at soda fountains in North Carolina in the early 1960's with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, maintained that something significant had changed in colored consciousness.

"A few years ago, I think, most coloreds wanted very much to be like whites," said a young girl who with the others agreed to speak under guarantees of anonymity. "Our people had small advantages over the blacks and we were easily led into rejecting our black patrimony."

Now, she said, the mood of the community is one of complete solidarity with blacks and with Indians. "We know we are all the victims of a system that must change and that is our only demand, an immediate end to inequality."

Some Call Them Naive

A relative absence of ideology, or even program, emerged from the talk with the students. It is this that has led some of their older sympathizers to term the young generation of colored activists naive.

Some of the students talked of a continuing wave of protests. Some thought that labor action such as strikes, which are illegal in this country, might develop. None talked openly of armed struggle. A few called themselves socialists but in style they drew much more from the United States civil rights movement than from any African liberation struggle.

When asked which revolutionary figures they most admired, most mentioned

Malcolm X and Martin Luther King. Mr. Leon to his interviewee to the objectives of people but was skeptical of dialogue. "The only winning concessions in non-violence is armed struggle. Truth is that we do not have a situation here that exists Mozambique," he said. "Weapons and we have to help us."

Kuwait: Newspaper To Shut Down

KUWAIT, Sept. 6 (Reuters) — Kuwait Government has ordered newspaper Al-Bisala to be suspended since it acted to control the press. The Ministry of Information newspaper has closed because of publication laws. It details.

The law was amended to give the Government power to suspend newspapers and other publications which were considered to be in the national interest or to be harmful to the public interest.

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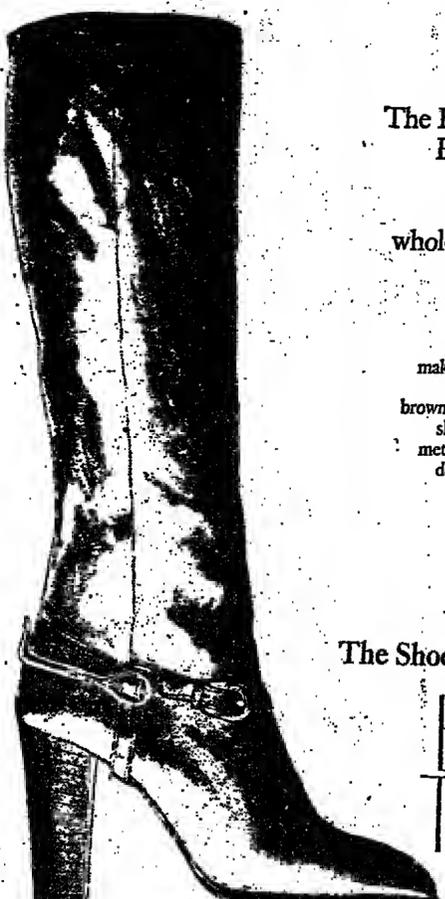
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South Africa

FORESEES NEGOTIATION

From Page 1

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Switzerland Faces Problems Caused by Too Much Success

Continued From Page 1

on spending hundreds of millions to hold down the value of the Swiss franc.

It was a joke, of course. The idea of window-smashing could only be a joke in Switzerland. But it was also Swiss to the core, since it showed how even disorder might be turned to a thrifty, pragmatic purpose.

While bankers, politicians, union leaders and welfare administrators apologize a little for their country's unfashionable serenity, they and others go on to say that it is pleasant to live without turmoil, and they are determined to keep things that way.

Hard Work and Compromise

The basic reasons advanced for the society's well-being in a distraught world are remarkably similar, whether they come from writers or businessmen, officials or psychiatrists, rich or poor.

They have to do with a long history of struggle, which imposed both the habits of hard work and willingness to compromise as the conditions for survival. The Swiss were not always pacific, or neutral. For several centuries they eked out a living by sending their sons abroad to fight as mercenaries, a tradition whose ironic reversal with the import of foreign labor over the last generation still surprises people here and makes them uneasy.

"We went too fast, we expanded too much," said Leo Schurmann, deputy director of the central bank. But the economic recession snapped everyone back into customary caution. In less than two years, inflation was forced down from a record 12 percent to a little over 2 percent, without strikes or any noticeable social tension among the Swiss, although endemic xenophobia did erupt and many foreign workers were abruptly and heartlessly sent packing.

Officials concede that, having imported

sensation on a partisan, language, cantonal and religious basis.

Since compromise is the rule and conflict is shunned as highly unseemly, politicians have no easy way to develop an individual image and incumbents are almost always re-elected until they die or retire.

Women were given the vote in national elections only five years ago, and two cantons still do not permit them to vote in the far more important cantonal elections, but almost everyone — except Emilie Lieberherr of Zurich—said it had not made any noticeable difference in public affairs.

Dr. Lieberherr heads the Zurich city's social welfare department, and she felt that her enthusiasm and concern for women had brought some beneficial measures that would not have been adopted without women in politics. But these affect very practical matters, such as support for unwed mothers and loans against defaulted alimony payments to divorced mothers.

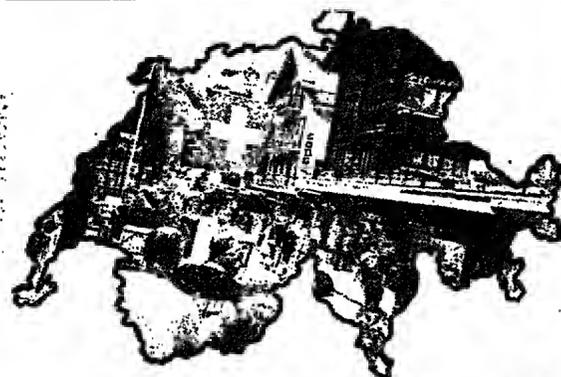
She is a socialist, a vigorous, handsome, enthusiastic woman, and she expounds on the importance of using welfare to "help people help themselves" and of avoiding the risk of encouraging dependence or laziness.

Both Sides Avoid Confrontation

The unions share the national temper. A pact of labor peace has been in existence since 1937, concluded for defense reasons in the face of the coming World War II. Lately, however, there have been some minor wildcat strikes, a subject of widespread concern and uneasiness.

But the Journal de Genève, reporting on the strike of a thousand workers at the Dubied textile machinery company in Neuchâtel, reported that during a meeting with management, "the workers were very dignified."

"They listened silently to the state-



Ralph Gullone

Tourism, suggested by a Zermatt street scene, remains a pillar of the economy of Switzerland, a land dedicated to the principle of free enterprise.

labor to fuel the long boom, Switzerland braked the recession by "exporting unemployment." They also acknowledge that the voters, in a bitterly fought referendum, narrowly opposed the expulsion of more foreign workers not because it was palpably unfair and unjust, but because people came to realize it would have wrecked the tourist industry and hurt the economy.

Country Has 4 Official Languages

A number of people in Geneva, Bern and Zurich said that the Swiss heterogeneity, with four official languages and no really national culture, did not open their hearts to outsiders but made them all the more mistrustful and hostile to anyone different, behind the surface courtesy.

"We get along with each other because we have to, but foreigners change the delicate internal balance of language, religion, culture," an editor said.

"This is a nation only by an act of political will," said H. L. Mast, executive vice president of the Credit Suisse, one of the leading banks, and others echoed the thought that there was no inherent reason why Switzerland should be a separate state instead of parts of neighboring states. But the consciousness of what seems to them historical fragility has made the people all the more determined to cling to what exists, and resistant to change.

"The Parliament is more conservative than the Government, and the electorate is more conservative than the Parliament," sighed a Deputy of the Conservative People's Party, a wizened, stringy farmer.

He, like many others, surprisingly asked, "How long can we go on with this direct democracy?" noting that "practically every change proposed is rejected by referendum."

The more united the government, the parties and the press are in support of something new—a tax reform, foreign aid, restrictions on arms sales—the more adamantly the voters repulse it, said François Bondy, a writer.

But then, bankers and politicians who deplored the public suspicion of change and distrust of leadership typically added, usually with a grin of embarrassment, something like this: "Of course, I admit I always vote no if I'm in doubt or don't know the details. We are asked to vote too often, on too many questions, and they are too complicated, too hard for laymen to understand."

"Besides, we don't like leaders, we don't trust people who put themselves out in front," said Hans Baer, the sophisticated, cosmopolitan director of a wealthy banking house, Julius Baer. "If they get too far, we chop them off at the head."

"Yes," said Elizabeth Kopp, who was recently elected mayor of a suburban town near Zurich, and she went on to tell several stories of how the town council had reacted to people who sought to show authority.

Officially, power in Switzerland is the most decentralized, distributed and balanced of any country in the world. The Federal Government has strictly limited powers. Few know the name of the President or recognize him as he goes to work on a streetcar. There is a coalition of all four major parties, and the seven federal councilors are chosen by an intricate formula to assure fair shares of repre-

ment of Mr. de Salis," the account said, referring to the supervisor. "At the request of the strike committee, no questions were put to him."

That kind of labor-management cooperation goes a long way to explain the special strength of the Swiss economy and the society's extraordinary stability. Arnold Issler, secretary of the Swiss Federation of Trade Unions, said: "It's probably only possible because we're such a small country," but it is also obviously more congenial to the careful Swiss temperament than the risk of confrontation.

This infuriates Jean Ziegler, a radical member of Parliament from Geneva and a sociology professor who has written an angry book called "Switzerland Above All Suspicion" that denounces what he calls the country's "secondary imperialism."

"Direct democracy produces direct oligarchy," Mr. Ziegler said, arguing that real power is tightly concentrated in the leadership of the huge Swiss-based multinational companies and the big banks. Others concede readily that there is some truth in what he has written, but they consider him slightly crazy for making such a noise and a nuisance.

It is not clear whether it is something specifically about Switzerland, or something about the system of direct democracy—maximum, immediate and constant participation of the people in all public decisions from the smallest to the largest—that makes the society here so consistently conservative.

Voting Rate Has Been Declining

Reactionary or not, the Swiss are evidently content with their manner of running things. Politicians and public officials are worried about the declining use of the ballot, however. It is rare to achieve more than 50 percent participation in a vote, and 20 or 25 percent is a more normal figure in recent years. But the town meeting is still a lively and popular institution, and it draws crowds.

Social Security is rudimentary and rests on a system of "three pillars": private savings, private insurance programs—though compulsory in some cantons—and state aid, in that order of importance.

But social stability seems to be profoundly rooted, and so is the mistrust of government intervention, innovation, or any invasion of communal, family or individual privacy and independence.

The Banking Secrecy Law, which attracts so much foreign money, was originally instituted in the Nazi period to protect the resources that German Jews managed to smuggle abroad. But now, bankers agree, it is the Swiss electorate that supports the idea on principle, because if it did not, the voters would certainly abolish it.

"It is boring," said François Bondy, an internationalist who has lived many years in other countries. "This country will never produce any great ideas or great achievements because the people don't like or trust anyone who rises above the ordinary. But it is a very agreeable place to live, people are so polite and helpful."

And it is beautiful. "God made no mistake when he gave those breathtaking mountains and glorious valleys and lakes to the Swiss," said Phyllis Hirschfeld, a tourist from New York. "They really take care of it, every inch is tended."



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Don Sayres

PILOT DEFECTS MIG-25 TO JAPAN

Continued From Page 1

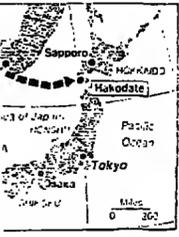
ended, putting out a drag chute down. But it overshot the runway at 900 feet.

It said the pilot had told them to seek refuge in the United States but did not have enough fuel to land at Hakodate.

Following his arming shots, he of- fered to the police who ap- peared. The airport was closed to commercial traffic shortly after the plane had landed.

The plane was covered in accordance with the Japanese request but not before it was photographed for Japanese news- casts. Foreign Ministry of- ficials said Japan had no obligation to take pictures or obtain in- formation about the fighter while it was in Japanese hands.

The Japanese said the de- fective MIG-25 in the far eastern Soviet Union had been con- sidered for sale to Japan for more than 100 reportedly have been sold around the Soviet Union, according to Japanese officials.



The New York Times/Sept. 7, 1976

It is the most advanced fighter-reconnaissance jet of its kind. It reportedly has a top speed of Mach 2.7, or 3.2 times the speed of sound, and is said to be capable of Mach 2.7.

Issues Are Under Way

N. Sept. 6—A State Department spokesman said today that the United States is under con- sideration of what is to become of the plane and Japan, the United States is in the jurisdiction of the United States to them what happens to the plane.

Source pointed out that on the United States has had to analyze Soviet technology that has fallen into the hands of the Japanese.

Effort to Get Plane

Sept. 6 (Reuters)—North American experts said today that they would give Western coun- tries an assessment of the plane's capabilities.

It is said privately that it was the first time a MIG-25 has fallen into the hands of a Westerner.

World's Fastest Planes

The Soviet fighter that has been sold to Japan is one of the world's fastest warplanes. It has been sold to the United States as "the most efficient" of the defense systems must be considered.

It appeared in March in a monthly publication by the Association of the United States Secretaries of the Air. The plane was "probably the best fighter-reconnaissance jet in the world."

The MIG-25 by the Soviet Union in the code name Foxbat. It has reportedly flown at a speed of more than 1,800 miles an hour and is said to be Mach 2.7.

Experts have listed the McDonnell Douglas F-15 as comparable aircraft, but the F-15 is slower. The F-15 is said to be "air superiority" in excess of Mach 2.0. It carries two crewmen and a Navy also can fly "in excess of Mach 2.0."

An undated version of the report reportedly climbed to 40,000 feet in 4 minutes 11 seconds, a record that had been held by the F-105.

At Least 70 Injured After Train Hits in South Africa

Johannesburg, Sept. 6 (UPI)—A passenger train crashed into the rear of a Mozambique-bound ex- press train today, killing 31 persons and injuring 70, railroad officials said.

The crash was described as "one of the worst disasters in South Africa in years."

If the dead were blacks, the disaster was continuing for some time. The express train, bound for the Mozambique capital of Maputo, was stopped at a red signal at the station east of Johannesburg.

The passenger train ran into its rear. Officials ruled out sabotage.

Most of the passengers were in the second coach, which was carrying a segregated group of blacks.

Officials of Johannesburg said the second coach of the passenger train was the one that struck the express train.

A man sitting opposite me who had fallen out of the window started screaming when I was flung halfway out of the coach," he said.

I remember was standing in the train looking down at a man lying on the ground. People were running out of the doors and windows of the train and everyone was screaming.



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Arab League Decides to Grant Full Voting Membership to P.L.O.

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Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Sept. 6—The Palestine Liberation Organization was granted full voting membership in the Arab League today. Meeting in regular session following Saturday's emergency conference of Lebanon, the league made the organization its 21st member.

The unanimous vote to raise the P.L.O.'s status from that of a nonvoting member to full membership was sponsored by Egypt, which has been trying hard in recent months to bolster its own standing with the Palestinians.

At their last conference in Rabat, Morocco, in 1974, Arab leaders designated the P.L.O. the sole legal representative of the Palestinians. The vote today gives the Palestinians slightly more diplomatic status in the Arab world; the practical effect is not likely to be major.

But with the Palestinians on the defensive in Lebanon, Syria and recently in Kuwait, the vote was welcomed by the P.L.O. "The vote came at a time when some were saying that the Palestinian movement was breathing its last," said Gamal Sourani, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization office in Cairo.

"This affirms that the contrary is true."

In other developments, the league declined to discuss the dispute between Libya and Egypt and was told that Iraq may yet oppose the agreement reached Saturday for a conference of Arab leaders on Lebanon.

The Arab League asked Libya, in the name of Arab unity, to withdraw a complaint about Egypt's massing of troops on the Libya-Egyptian border. Libya

agreed amid signs that it is trying to ease the tension with Egypt. Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi said in a speech last week he would not sever diplomatic relations with Egypt, as he had threatened, and asked for a meeting with Presidents Anwar el-Sadat, of Egypt and Hafiz al-Assad of Syria.

The league's surprise agreement Saturday to hold the conference on Lebanon during the third week of October was threatened as Iraq officially informed the league yesterday that it would not agree to the meeting until Syrian troops left Lebanon. The Iraqi statement and others made it appear here that the conference is conditional upon a cooling down of the war.

Parties Backing Makarios Sweep Cyprus Election; 2 of Them Are on the Left

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Sept. 6 (UPI)—An alliance of Communists and two other parties supporting President Makarios won all but one seat in the 35-member Greek Cypriote House of Representatives today.

The 35th seat went to an independent, Tassos Papadopoulos, Greek Cypriote negotiator in efforts to solve the Cyprus problem.

Official results showed that the right-wing opposition Democratic Rally, led by Glafkos Clerides, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, drew up to 30 percent of the vote in the first parliamentary elections since the Turkish invasion in July 1974. But Clerides, an advocate of negotiations with the Turks for a quick settlement of the Cyprus issue, failed to win a single seat because of the representation system and bloc voting for the three-party alliance.

The Democrats' front, led by former Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou, won 21 seats, the Communist Akel Party 9 and the Socialist Edek Party 4.

The U.N. Today
Sept. 7, 1976
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Decolonization committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Ad hoc committee to review U.N. role in disarmament—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
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ABRAHAM

A&S FOCUS ON WOMEN WHO WORK



speaks about the vital role women play as a consumer in the nation. (By reserved free ticket only—no admission at the door) Garden Room, 4th Floor

12:2 p.m. **BRENDA FEIGEN FASTEAD**
Noted attorney at law, specializing in domestic relations, and charter member of NOW, speaks about the areas of law pertinent to the needs of today's women.
Open Session, Special Events Center, 8th Floor
Bring your lunch, coffee is on us.

12:2 p.m. Join **SOPHIE SOKOLOFF**, founder of Weight-In Ltd. and author of *The Weight-In Diet Cookbook*, as she prepares her famous, "Chocolate A La Sophie"
Gourmet Kitchen, Fifth Floor

6-8 p.m. The Transcendental Meditation Program and the Role of Women in the Age of Enlightenment

CARY CRECRAFT, noted lecturer and teacher of the TM® Technique discusses the potential of the TM® Program for women and the changes that will occur in society as a result.
Open session, Special Events Center, 8th Floor

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
12:2 p.m. **JANICE LA ROUCHE**
Founder and Principal of JANICE LA ROUCHE Associates, speaks about advancement strategies and effective ways to establish authority, take initiative, and learn self-assertion.
Open session, Special Events Center, 8th Floor
Bring your lunch, coffee is on us.

12:2 p.m. **ADRIEN ARPEL**, President Adrien Arpel Cosmetics, Cosmetics Department, Street Floor

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
9:30 a.m. Breakfast with **BETTY FRIEDAN**
MS. FRIEDAN discusses her latest book, "I Changed My Life" at a time when the movement appears to be in crisis, she explores its meaning and future—and her role in it. (By reserved free ticket only—no admission at the door) Garden Room, 4th Floor

12:2 p.m. **Women, Wife, Mother, and Working: Challenge or Conflict?**
LENORE HERSCHEY, Editor in Chief of *Ladies' Home Journal* and distinguished "Women's Woman" and **GERALDINE CARRO**, Editor of *Ladies' Home Journal* "Mothering" column and contributing editor, discuss problems you must cope with as a working woman, wife, and mother.
Open session, Special Events Center, 8th Floor
Bring your lunch, coffee is on us.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
A&S Salutes Womanschool!
Womanschool was created in the spring of 1975 to cater to the very practical needs, interests, talents, and abilities of women. Sessions conducted by members of their faculty of experts.

9:30 a.m. **Mentoring the Art of Investing**
CAMILLA DIETZ, Vice President and director of Furman, Selz, Meger, Dietz & Birney, NYSE Member-Firm.
(By reserved free ticket—no admission at the door) Garden Room Restaurant, 4th Floor

12 noon **The Selling Game**
CAROLE HYATT, President of Child Research Service, Inc., pinpoints into the art of selling.
Bring your lunch, coffee is on us.
Special Events Center, 8th Floor

12:2 p.m. Meet **MARY IOAN GLYNN**, General Manager and Chief Operating Officer of Borghese, Cosmetics, Street Floor.

12:2 p.m. Meet **BARBARA SITTNER**, 1st cook and sous chef at Manhattan's P.S. 77 Gourmet Kitchen on the Fifth Floor

2:30 p.m. **The Middle Crisis**
BARBARA MOGULESCU, instructor at NYU and the New School for Social Research, assesses life in the middle years—challenge or dilemma?
Open session, Special Events Center, 8th Floor

6:30 p.m. **The Self-Confident Home Mechanic**
DOROTHY CARBO, author of "A Fix It Guide For Women" conducts this basic home maintenance workshop.
Open session, Special Events Center, 8th Floor

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
12:2 p.m. **ROBERTA CARDEAUX**, President Cardeaux Cosmetics, Cardeaux Counter, 3rd Floor

12:2 p.m. Come meet **SUZANNE ANDERSON**, Owner and Manager of "Crepes", her own Crepe Restaurant on wheels, and 2 and 20 catering, a crepe and exotic dessert business, Gourmet Kitchen, Fifth Floor

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
9:30 a.m. Breakfast with **CAROL BELLAMY**
Join New York State Senator, **CAROL BELLAMY**, for a fascinating inside look at the woman's role in politics. (By reserved free ticket only—no admission at the door) Garden Room, 4th Floor

12:2 p.m. **Women in Fashion**
Panelists **KATHY LARKIN**, Fashion Editor of the Daily News, **BETSEY JOHNSON**, Designer for Betsey Johnson's Kids, **EVA TROMBLEY**, co-director of Icahn-Coburn School, and **NANCY FROSCHE**, A&S Fashion Director, discuss various aspects of the fashion industry.
Open session, Special Events Center, 8th Floor
Bring your lunch, coffee is on us.

12:2 p.m. **FLORI ROBERTS**, President, Flori Roberts Cosmetics, Flori Roberts Counter, Street Floor

2:4 p.m. Informal fashion presentation by **SOO YUNG LEE** Designer, Dresses, 3rd Floor

BEAUTY-ON-THE-GO CLINICS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
2:30-3:30 p.m. Learn from the experts how to cope with your beach damaged hair.
Glembly International Salon, Sixth Floor.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
2:30-3:30 p.m. Electrologist, **ANGIE VALAROSO** of Glembly International. Let her tell you about electrology, the painless, permanent method of removing hair.
Special Events Center, 8th Floor

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 AND 16
2:30-3:30 p.m. Visit our newly renovated Glembly International Salon on the sixth floor and see our trained experts demonstrate the new fall lines.

A week long series saluting today's remarkable woman. Join in on seminars and breakfasts with top professionals... women who recognize your special needs and interests... who understand what it means to be a woman in today's working world!

ROSE ANN SCAMARDELLA of ABC TV Eye-Witness News, and **PHYLLIS HAYNES** of WOR TV "Straight Talk" in a discussion of the role of women in TV broadcasting. (By reserved free ticket only—no admission at the door) Garden Room Restaurant, 4th floor

12 noon **Women and Finance**
DR. FRANCIS STONE, Vice President of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, Smith discusses the new role of women in financial planning and investing.
Open session, Special Events Center, 8th Floor
Bring your lunch, coffee is on us.

12:2 p.m. **BARBARA WALDEN**, President, Barbara Walden Cosmetics, Cosmetics Department, Street Floor.

12:2 p.m. Meet **MADELINE KAMP-MAN**, menu planner, purchaser, and chef at Brooklyn's Garden Cafe. Gourmet Kitchen on the Fifth floor as she prepares one of her favorite "quick" dishes for easy preparation after work.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 9:30 a.m.
Breakfast with **ELINOR GUGGENHEIMER**
New York City Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, Commissioner

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 9:30 a.m.
Women In Television News
DR. JUDITH GELFMAN, author of "Women in Television News" joins

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TO OBTAIN FREE BREAKFAST TICKETS: STOP IN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 6-8 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 6-8 P.M., FEATURE EVENTS OFFICE, NINTH FLOOR.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 9:30 a.m.
Women In Television News
DR. JUDITH GELFMAN, author of "Women in Television News" joins

DONT MISS A WEEK OF WOMEN AT A&S HEMPSTEAD, TOO!

Handwritten note: *دولت الیوم 13*

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Unmistakable. Refined. Elegant. And always, very very feminine. Now Givenchy's special *Élan*...in a new collection of jewelry. Dramatic pendants. Subtle signatures. Pieces as classic as cashmere and silk. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings. With the look of precious metals, or stones. And all...genuine Givenchy. The collection, from 7.50 to 35.00. Jewelry, The Arcade, New York and all fashion branches.

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ABR...
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Associated Press
EVEREST: Gerard Roach,
of the American Bicentennial Expedition, watched ice cascade from the fall, as the team last led its trek toward the of Mount Everest.

ague Says ans Shelled ces in Beirut

The New York Times
non, Sept. 6—The Arab keeping force reported troops on the line between istian sections of the under shelling for three and it said Christian and by the command of the two armored personnel Arab troops were de when 50 shells fell near m, where Sudanese sold which began Saturday. Jay, the statement said, ries concerned in the late the role played by eeping contingents. Replaced the Sandis on the sections last week ration. The Arab forces ans, most of whom are he closed Beirut airport, approaches of the city. elling here, clashes have in record days in the Beirut. on have reportedly been that many wounded in olence of the last three yria has continued its th Lebanese leaders on the 17-month-old civil

Plan Envisioned
day were with Pierre der of Lebanon's largest y-political organization, ty. He visited the Syrian ead of a large Phalange ding to Damascus radio. rmed Beirut daily, an that Syrian leaders were age plan that could influ- tical future. The plan, ac- ewspaper, seeks to res- Lebanon before Pres- Sarkis is installed on ong term, an-Nah' says, nt to link Lebanon in a with Syria and Jordan ally be turned into a between the three states. an have already estab- political command that a the stage for a federal m. reported to want to im- ma Liberation Organiza- sed security pact.

ARTY LEADER SCES ON PRISON

nam, Sept. 6 (Agence The infamous Poulo Con- a "veritable school of ationism" during the n of Vietnam, according nist Party official who the island where he had its ago, Le Duan, now of the Vietnamese Work- t two successive term- rs in the prison off the of Vietnam. All young onalists were imprisoned e said Le Duan described as a school for young quoted him as having s inhabitants: "Once we we were able to streng- ce in the victory of the olution." that the difficulties er- d leaders should serve as he younger generation. ident Ho Chi Minh was poulo Condon; his prison uded a dozen stays in d a two-year sentence in the top leaders of the st Republic of Vietnam he island, which received in recent years because g of the Thieu regime. sident, Ton Duc Thang on Poulo Condon, and Pham van Dong was there n years. Another ex-pr- The who negotiated the is on Vietnam.

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pantsuits

see the label—a name
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\$29
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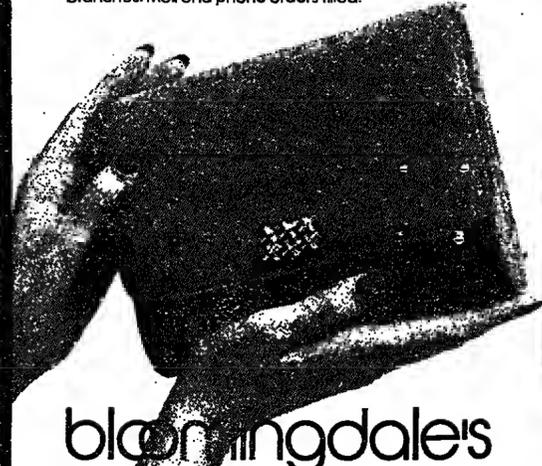
Fabulous one and few of-a-kinds—In all the important
new looks... from blazers, vests, capes, more in a
selection that includes dresses, 2 and 3-piece skirt-
sets and pantsuits—even some jumpsuits! The fabrics
are the ones you want, too... velveteens, rich poly-
ester-wool blends, even polyurethanes with the look
of suede... many more! With the painstaking extra
and meticulous workmanship you only expect in sam-
ples, the maker's showpieces. They're one and few
of-a-kind so be early! Sample size 8 only.

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small, compact, perfect. Clutch it by day. Or wear it on
a golden chain... when you want to swing with the
night people. Black/black, wine/wine, chocolate/
chocolate, grey/grey, camel/camel. By Lewis Purses.
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Judge Rejects Plea to Step Down In a Police-Abuse Case in Alabama

Special to The New York Times

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 5 — A Federal District Judge has rejected a lawyer's demand that the judge step down because he has shown "personal bias" in a case involving allegations of the most extensive police misconduct in Montgomery in 15 years.

Judge Robert Varner was the latest of a growing number of public officials to be drawn into litigation that arose out of the police killing nearly a year ago of a robbery suspect who, most evidence now indicates, was the wrong man.

Three policemen have been indicted for perjury in connection with the case. The district attorney has removed himself from the prosecution and asked the State Attorney General to take over. And a number of other policemen, including Public Safety Director Ed Wright are being sued in Federal court for more than \$5 million on charges that they took part in a cover-up of the suspect's "wroogful and unlawful death."

Delay Is Possible

Both the Federal civil suit and the criminal trials in state court are scheduled to begin in the next four to six weeks, although appeals may require postponements.

The controversy began on Dec. 2, 1975, when the Montgomery police, answering a robbery call, chased Bernard Whitehurst, a 32-year-old black man, into a fenced area and killed him.

Police reports at the time said Mr. Whitehurst had been firing at the officers and that he had been shot in the chest. Shortly after the shooting—one of a series of incidents involving the killing or wounding of suspects by the police—there was a public clamor for the Montgomery City Council to establish a police review board. Divided strictly along racial lines, the Council defeated the review board proposal, 5 to 4. After a grand jury looked into the matter and absolved the police, the case was considered closed.

Several months later, however, Mr. Whitehurst's mother, Mrs. Ida Whitehurst, filed a suit against the police officers on the scene, as well as against Mr. Wright and other top officials, charging that they had "summarily executed" her son, who was merely passing the scene when the robbery took place.

The suit was subsequently amended to charge that the officers had planted a weapon near Mr. Whitehurst's body to make it appear that he had been firing at the pursuing policemen.

As a result of evidence discovered during the investigation of the civil suit, a state grand jury reopened the case and indicted three Montgomery detectives, Thomas E. Litaker, Ronald A. Bush and Richard E. Koerner, on perjury charges.

None of the three was accused of being involved in the pursuit of Mr. Whitehurst. Rather, the indictment charged they had lied to an earlier grand jury when they said they had not confiscated a pistol—the pistol that later turned up near Mr. Whitehurst's body—during a drug raid in 1974.

Account of Police

The police have contended that Mr. Whitehurst was a known heroin user with a record of burglary convictions and that he must have stolen the disputed weapon some time after the police staged the raid in which the pistol was seen, but not confiscated.

Officers have since acknowledged that although only \$35 was taken in the robbery before Mr. Whitehurst was killed, more than \$500 in cash was found on his body. They have also conceded that the money was returned to his widow, who has since taken her four children to live in a rural county 100 miles from Montgomery.

No charge has been lodged against Patrolman Donald E. Foster, the officer alleged in the civil suit to have fired the fatal shot.

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The Tulsa... \$44.95

Florsheim is Fa with the Tulsa, newest of the Idler

Fall's nip in the air just naturally needs a really new pair of boots to fully enjoy. Tulsas have rugged genuine leather uppers, real leather heels, full leather linings, plus tod authentic toe shape and heel height. They also have Idlers by Florsheim advantage of legendary quality and ve

Florsheim values: Most Florsheim styles \$31.95 to \$44.95
Imperial shoes \$43.95 to \$57.00
The Royal Imperial shoe \$60.00 to \$65.00

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Eatontown: Monmouth Mall • Brooklyn: 455 Fulton St. • Massapequa: Sunrise Mall

Newark: 823 Broad St., 726 Broad St.
East Brunswick: Brunswick Square
Waterbury, Conn: Naugatuck Valley Mall

Meriden, Conn: Meriden Mall
Farmington, Conn: West Farms Mall

Jersey City: 44 Journal Square
Livingston: Livingston Mall
Bridgeport, Conn: Lafayette Plaza

Handwritten signature or mark

52100100

Active Rabbis
Not to Officiate
at Mixed Marriages

N. Sept. 6 (UPI)—Rabbis of the Conservative Jewish movement will not participate in marriages between Jews and non-Jews, but the non-Jewish partner, according to the Rabbinical Assembly on Jewish Law and the organization's new code of intermarriage said, "all organizations should support such occurrence."
"In spite of all efforts, intermarriage takes place, we believe in the interest of the community as a whole over to Jewish life," the report said.
"There has been an increasing intermarriage in the Jewish community. Some 15 percent of all marriages in the Jewish community are intermarriages, and 70 percent of the intermarriages being lost to Judaism."
The report said that the intermarriage might be accepted by a rabbi "provided there is a commitment that the children as Jews and converted mother is non-Jewish."
"It is a refusal to give the children a Jewish identity and convert them to the report said, 'intermarriage shall be forbidden for the rabbi.'"
Rabbiowitz, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, while expressing support for intermarriage, said rabbis should make every effort to expose them to Judaism with the hope of converting them to the Jewish faith.
"I would meet with the couple and advise them to attend synagogue," the report said, "and to consider conversion."

VIET DIOCESE
BISHOP'S DISMISSAL

Sept. 7 (Reuters)—Church officials in Sverdlovsk have approved the dismissal of Bishop Potter, general secretary of the Council of Churches, for failure to fulfill his pastoral duty. The removal of Bishop Potter was announced in a letter signed by 253 priests which was given to the bishop today by Moscow.

Officials of Sverdlovsk, the Urals industrial region, have accused Bishop Potter of having neglected his duties as a priest in the city, and of neglecting the services and solemnity of the cathedral.
"He had frequently gone to the cathedral to discuss the matter with the Russian Orthodox bishop, but he has been unable to see him," they said, "but their letters got through."

Appeal by Church
of Bishop Capucci

Sept. 6 (Reuters)—Israel has rejected an appeal by the Greek Catholic Archbishop of Jerusalem, who was sentenced in 1974 to a 12-year term in prison for running guns from Israel to Cyprus. The ministry sources said that the Greek Catholic Archbishop Maximus had no responsibility in the case and that the government had no intention of releasing him.

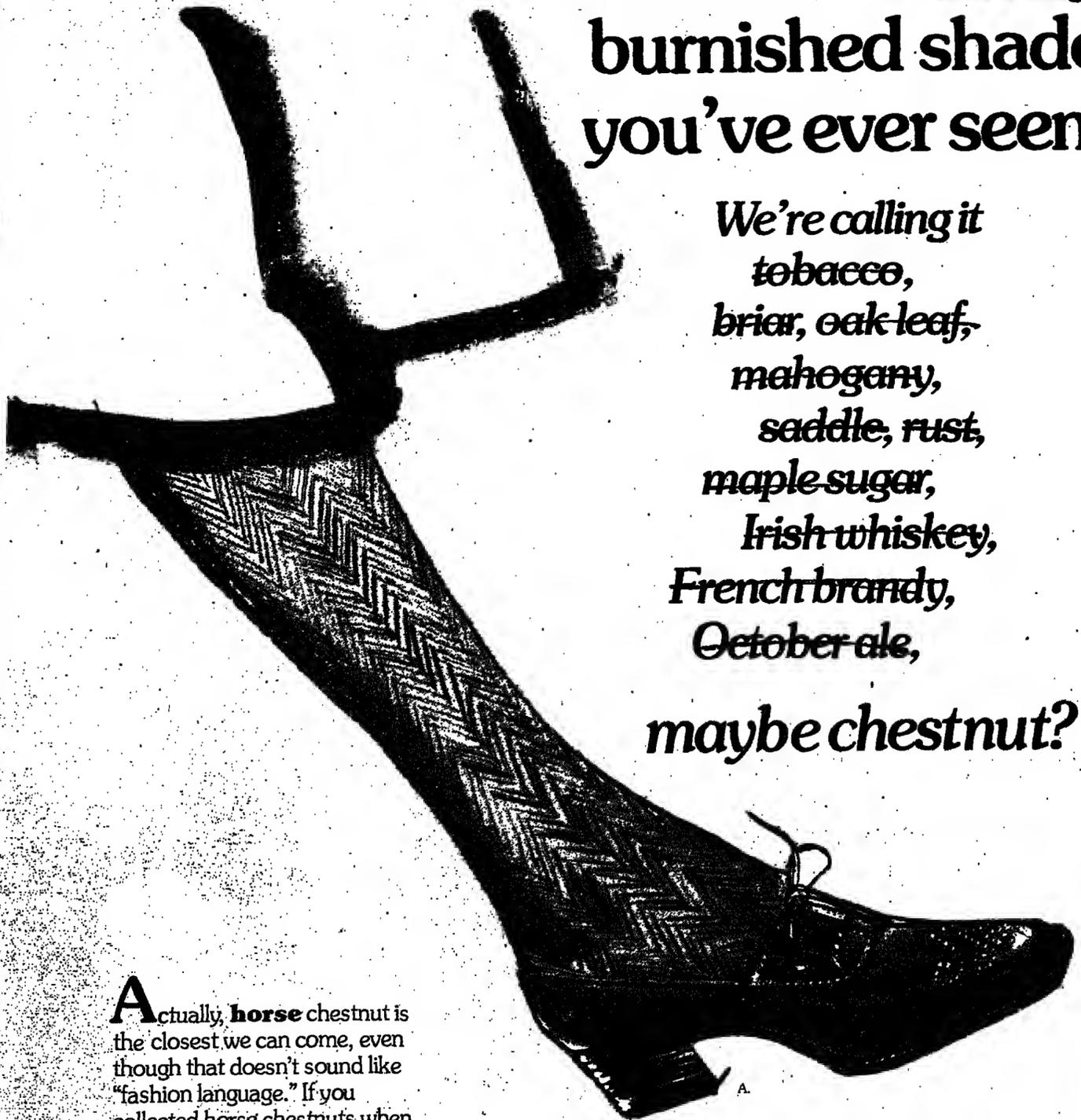
Executive Out
Lockheed Scandal

Sept. 6 (UPI)—The president of Lockheed, in jail for two years in Japan's Lockheed scandal, was freed today on \$100 million bail.
The 61-year-old, left the Center following a disreputable release. He was a Japanese business executive whose bribery case to be argued with violation of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act and trade control laws. The Lockheed said it spent \$100 million on its jetliners in Japan.

Interim Bill
and Tax Cuts

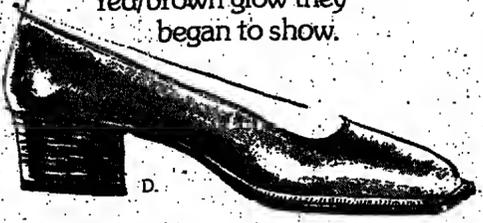
Sept. 6 (UPI)—President Ford today signed a bill to extend the tax reform measures until Sept. 15 and urged Congress to consider the needs of the nation's economy.
Mr. Ford said that he was confident that the nation's attention once again would be turned to the real needs of the people.
"The Congress has a duty to act on the issue of tax reform," he added, "and I believe both are necessary."
"I noted he had asked Congress to restrain the growth of the economy to the form of a \$100 billion and additional tax cuts to the most serious economic problems in estate and gift taxes and small family farms and small businesses."
"I am signing this only a day before the tax reform act is passed so that the tax reform act can be passed before the end of the year."
"I am signing this only a day before the tax reform act is passed so that the tax reform act can be passed before the end of the year."

David Evins' new shapes are in the most beautifully burnished shade you've ever seen.



We're calling it
tobacco,
briar, oak leaf,
mahogany,
saddle, rust,
maple sugar,
Irish whiskey,
French brandy,
October ale,
maybe chestnut?

Actually, horse chestnut is the closest we can come, even though that doesn't sound like "fashion language." If you collected horse chestnuts when you were 10, and carried them in your pocket for luck, you remember what a rich golden/red/brown glow they began to show.



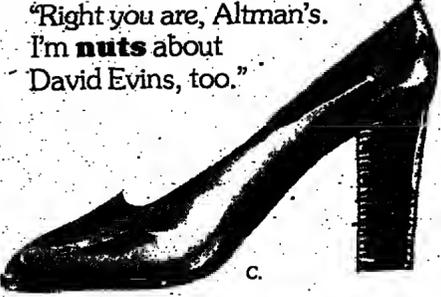
That's the color. Now in superbly supple calfskin leather, rubbed to a fine (refined) patina. Our buyer says that in shoe biz this is called "antiquing", but one glance at our drawings and you can see there's nothing antique about Mr. Evins' new silhouettes.

You'll wear the sleek low-heeleders with your new fuller, longer skirts and colored stockings.

You'll flaunt David's sophisticated high-steppers with your softly tailored dresses.

You'll love the beautiful details: new, cut-down sides; new, lower ankle straps; even the extension soles have expensive "wheeled" edges.

And after you've slipped up to our new "Shoes on Two" Shop and slipped on these lovely chestnut leathers, you'll say "Right you are, Altman's. I'm nuts about David Evins, too."



- A. The oxford tie, very dashing in chestnut or wine calf, 68.00
- B. The strap pump with new "waist band", new lower cut. Chestnut, 70.00
- C. The tall pump, sleek and simple in chestnut or black calf, 65.00
- D. The "little" pump. Plain and perfect in chestnut or black, 62.00

B. Altman & Co

Shoes on Two, Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y., Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.

Handwritten notes and scribbles in the top left corner.

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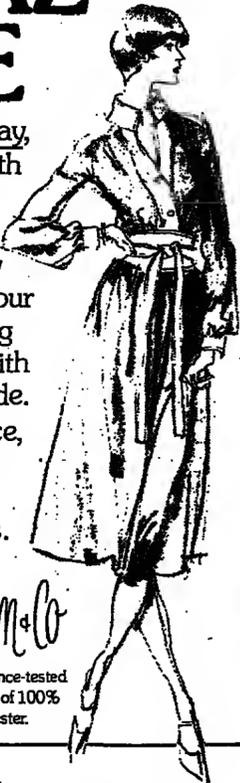


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THE SHOP

TOPAZ TIME

Informal modeling today,
12:30 till 2:30, Fifth Avenue store. See new fluid knits in topaz, a lush shimmering brown. Sparkle your day-into-evening dresses, all touched with soft beige mock suede. Obi-sashed one-piece, 8 to 16, 68.00. Knitwear, third floor, Fifth Avenue, branches.



BAltman & Co

All in Klopman's performance-tested Sonata® a textured knit of 100% Dacron® VIII polyester.

Fewer Teacher Strikes Reported But Many Disputes Are Unsettled

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 6 (AP)—The new school year has started with fewer teacher strikes than in 1975, the National Education Association says. But the association warns that more teacher contracts are unsettled this year, which could mean trouble ahead.

A state-by-state survey by the association shows a total so far of 24 teacher strikes in five states involving about 5,000 teachers and 95,000 students. However, most schools do not open until after Labor Day, and a substantial number of strikes are set or predicted later this week.

"While there are fewer early teacher strikes this year, potentially the situation is as serious as last year," said the association's executive director, Terry Herndon.

"Tight money and all of the factors which led to a record number of teacher strikes for the 1975-76 school year are the same," he added. "And the incredible number of unsettled contracts—some 2,200—could result in more strikes later if settlements are not reached."

In the 1975-76 school year, there were 203 teacher strikes. Mr. Herndon said that teachers would walk out if they believed

that school boards were trying to use economic woes as "a cover to ride roughshod over them."

Wage settlements so far have averaged 6 to 8 percent, the association said.

The major issues in dispute are wages, job security, student disciplinary procedures, class size and board efforts to roll back gains won by teachers in recent years, the association said.

Teachers in Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., were scheduled to take strike votes today. And unless bargaining over the Labor Day weekend resulted in settlements, teachers in a number of smaller areas set strike deadlines this week. Included are five school districts in Oregon, one in Bedford County, Tenn., and two in Rhode Island.

The heaviest strike activity is in Pennsylvania, where 11 walkouts have occurred. Four have taken place in Illinois and one in Indiana.

Striking teachers have returned to work after reaching settlement or under court injunction, in eight communities—one in Idaho, two in Kentucky, one in Pennsylvania and four in Illinois.

Club Can't Find Time For a 'Be Late' Event

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 (UPI)—The Procrastinators Club of America celebrated its "Be Late for Something Day" by putting it off until next year.

The national club's 3,000 members were supposed to hold the celebration yesterday in Philadelphia.

Les Waas, president of the 20-year-old organization, said he intended to mark the day by "doing nothing, but I didn't get around to it."

"We try to hold 'Be Late for Something Day' each year to promote it so people will get the idea they can be late for something," Mr. Waas said. "We want them to appreciate the art of procrastination."

Hurricane Stalled Over Ocean

MIAMI, Sept. 6 (UPI)—Hurricane Frances, with top winds still at 75 miles an hour, stalled in the North Atlantic today, 350 miles north of the Azores. Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said that the storm was expected to lose its remaining tropical characteristics in the colder northern waters of the ocean.

Bronx Man Found Hanged

The body of a man with a belt tied around his neck was found inside his apartment Sunday in the Hunts Point section of the Bronx, according to the police. The man, whose identity was withheld pending notification of relatives, was found inside 1020 Faile Street, at 5:15 P.M. by other residents.

Wrap it all up

in a politely seductive caviar black-

dress. Added excitement—the criss-

crossed wrap waist. Also in caviar red,

8 to 16, 44.00. By Leslie Foy in

Spun-sational Dacron® polyester,

on-elite polyester from DuPont with

a soft-spun feel, a natural look.

Career Shop, Second Floor,

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Westchester, Garden City,

Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus

and Stamford.

Leslie Foy

NEW KNITS

Sinuous and shapely dresses with texture-on-texture contrast.

For topaz collectors, the two-piecer with sport shirt top, easy elastic-waist skirt, and the touch of beige mock-suede, 8 to 16 64.00. Knitwear, third floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

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All in Klopman's performance-tested Sonata® a textured knit of 100% Dacron® VIII polyester.

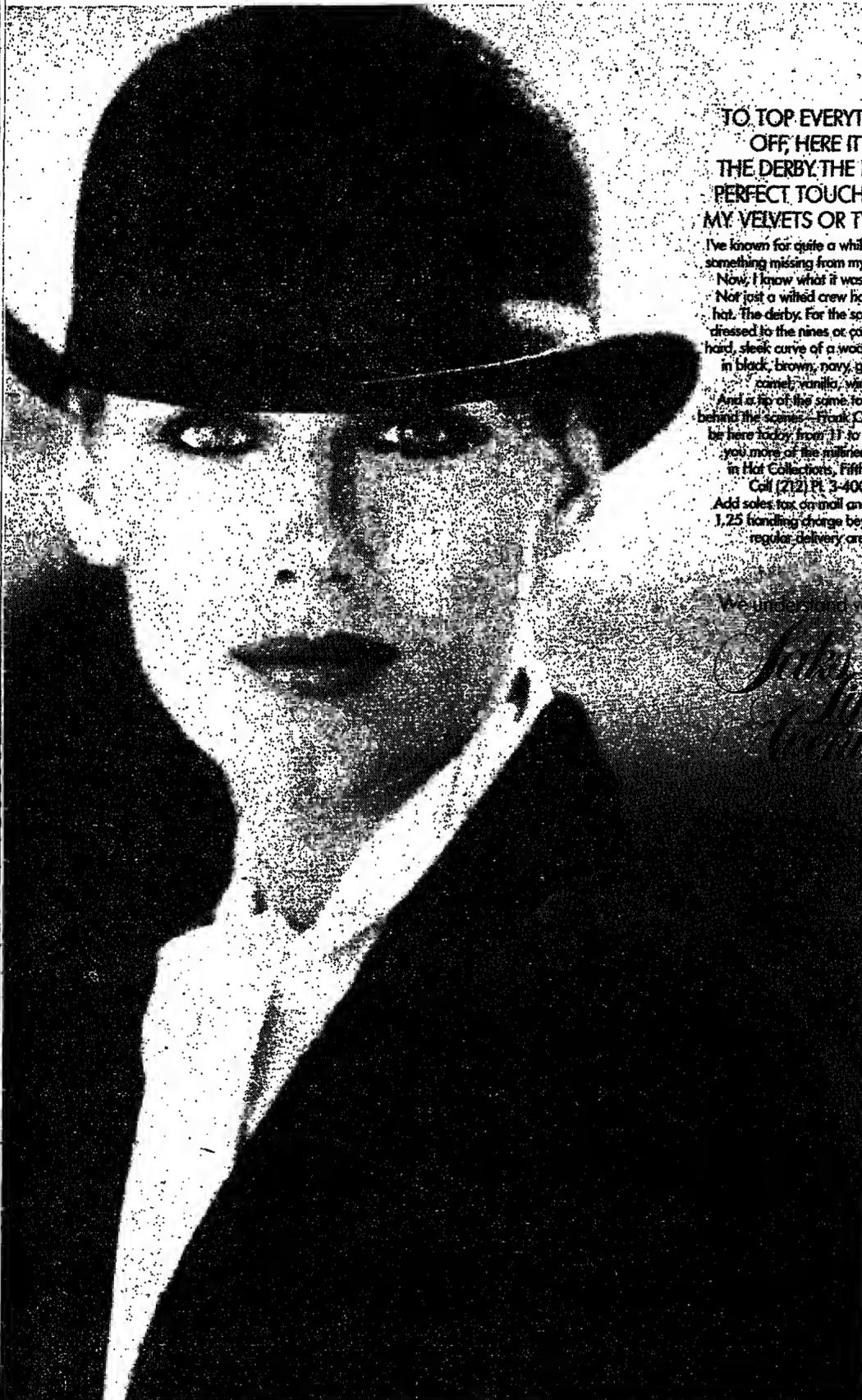


ELEGANCE & EASE

The long shirt dress in lustrous topaz knit with suede-look contrast in beige. 64.00 All three jewels, by Parade, in sizes 8 to 16. Knitwear, third floor, Fifth Avenue (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

BAltman & Co

All in Klopman's performance-tested Sonata® a textured knit of 100% Dacron® VIII polyester.



TO TOP EVERYTH OFF, HERE IT IS THE DERBY. THE PERFECT TOUCH MY VELVETS OR TW

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Handwritten text in a box: *سكس فيفث أفينيو*



سلاوة اليا

Key Foresees the Routine Use of Artificial Hearts in a Few Years

Sept. 6—Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, a heart-transplant pioneer, believes that the fairly short span of years that will be routinely implanted artificial hearts at present is not promising than transplant hearts, the Houston surgeon said in an interview with The New York Times. He said that the long-term research must still be the diseases that degenerate other organs.

Dr. DeBakey was in Belgrade participating in the European Cardio-vascular Surgery Conference. He presented a paper, scheduled to go to Moscow, laboring with Soviet car-

diologists on the development of an artificial, implantable heart.

Longest-Lived Recipient

Dr. DeBakey's longest-lived heart-transplant patient, a Yugoslav citizen, died last year, six years after receiving a donor heart. He was one of the longest-lived transplant beneficiary since the operation was first performed in 1967 by Dr. Christian N. Barnard in South Africa.

"Within our lifetimes" implanted artificial human hearts will be a reality, Dr. DeBakey said. The two main difficulties in transplanting natural hearts are the finding of donors and circumventing the rejection mechanism of the recipient.

Dr. DeBakey acknowledged that new discoveries in the field of genetics could eventually lead to techniques for suppressing the immune reaction of patients, thus eliminating the rejection problem. But then the problem of obtaining sufficient donor hearts, which must come from accident victims whose brains have

been destroyed but whose hearts are intact, would become critical, he said.

By contrast, the problems involved with artificial hearts will be much easier to solve, he asserted.

"To obtain a pumping mechanism without harming the blood presents technological problems in finding and developing the right materials," Dr. DeBakey said, "but technological problems are far easier to solve than biological ones."

The 'Interface Problem'

One of the main difficulties is in successfully joining natural tissue with a device made of foreign materials—the so-called "interface problem." For example, red blood corpuscles tend to coagulate at the "interface," causing interference in the flow and other functions.

Dr. DeBakey praised the team of biochemists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who announced last week the complete synthesis of a gene, including all its integral control mechanisms.

He also chided those, some scientists among them, who have sought to suppress "genetic engineering" research with prohibitive legal measures, opponents of such research argue that through laboratory — induced mutations, dangerous moosters might come into being, especially lethal microbes immune to all normal human defenses.

"We live in an age of fear of the unknown," Dr. DeBakey said, "It is partly the result of the atomic bomb.

"You must not fear the unknown, otherwise, we wouldn't have science. The natural history of science is the study of the unknown. If you fear it, then you're not going to study it, and you're not going to make any progress.

"You must have some confidence in society," he said. "You must have some trust in man's really humanitarian approach to man."

New Orleans Police Conduct a Sick-out To Protest Pay Cut

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Community relations and police academy officers manuevered squad cars today after 60 percent of the city's patrol force staged a Labor Day sick-out to protest holiday pay cuts.

The police department said that 135 of the 229 patrolmen scheduled to work had called in sick.

Sgt. Frank Hayward, head of public information for the police department, said that nonpatrol officers worked 12-hour shifts to fill the vacancies. "We have as many cars on the street as we ever do," he said.

It was the second and final day of a hastily organized protest. Only 25 members of the 700-member Patrolmen's Association of New Orleans turned out to

vote for the job action Friday. But yesterday, 125 officers were absent from work.

"I think we've made our point," said the union's president, Vincent Bruno. He said that officers objected to a city Civil Service Commission ruling that, in effect, reduced holiday pay from two and a half times the normal wage to double the normal wage.

"Double-time-and-a-half may sound like a lot, but when you're living on overtime and somebody cuts that overtime, it hurts," Officer Bruno said.

The civil service director, John Felsom, said that the average patrolman earned from \$12,000 to \$17,000 a year and worked an average of 570 overtime hours for an extra \$3,503 last year.

William M. Barnett, commission chairman, said that the commission had no plans to reconsider its ruling.

"I understand the policemen's complaint. But when you have police positions going vacant so that the salary money can be used to pay overtime, that's not fiscally sound," he said.

William M. Barnett said that some 125 patrol vacancies were being help open for that purpose.

Handwritten notes and signatures on the left margin of the page.



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Shannon Rodgers is not a man who lives in a dream world. So he creates real clothes for you and the life you really live. He starts with the richness of paisley on fluid crepe de chine. Gathers it softly at the newly emphasized waist. Then adds the details you love in all your Jerry Silvermans. Here, in black polyester crepe de chine for 4 to 16 sizes: The pleated paisley with passanterie trim, 190.00. The button front paisley, 160.00. Better Dresses, Sixth Floor Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York

JERRY SILVERMAN will present the entire collection, tomorrow, from 11:00 to 4:00. There'll be informal modeling, too!

You've changed.
We've changed, too.

BONWIT
TELLER

With Money on the Line, Coast Skateboards Roll

Special to The New York Times
 LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 6—The sparsely filled seats of the Long Beach Arena, with its makeshift plywood hill, didn't look like "never-never land." In fact, the main floor of the arena, which had been roped off with plastic blue and white flags, looked rather amateurish for what was billed as the World Professional Skateboard Championship this past weekend in Long Beach.

It certainly was the first time anyone had put up \$20,000 in prize money for a skateboarding contest. For 24-year-old Skitch Hitchcock of Laguna Niguel, Calif., it was a dream come true.

Mr. Hitchcock was addicted to skateboarding as a youngster during the first skateboarding craze in the 60's and never stopped. The early skateboards were wobbly boards with steel wheels which would barely traverse the common sidewalk.

Old Skateboards Recalled
 Improvements came slowly and that is probably why the fad died off for nearly 10 years before its recent rejuvenation. Mr. Hitchcock, who was skating every day then, remembered the short boards with the composite clay wheels. There were no sponsors in those days, he recalled. "I was burning out clay wheels once every three days; it got to be pretty expensive; it was costing me about \$10 bucks a week."

But the skateboard fad has surged

recently with the development of wheels made from tough polyurethane and boards of fiberglass. So two years ago Mr. Hitchcock turned professional and signed a contract to "ride" for a major manufacturer of the new boards.

The new skateboards can be raced down hills at 60 miles an hour and ridden down the walls of giant drainage pipes. With a second lease on life, the skateboard companies are sending "teams" on nationwide tours to push skateboarding as the new family sport.

Part of the Leisure Cult
 Now skateboarding has joined surfing and rock music as part of the youth leisure cult in California. So it is not surprising that a rock concert producer should be promoting a skateboarding championship. Steve Wolf of Wolf and Rissmiller Concerts first became aware of the skateboarding craze when trying to book rock concerts at West Coast arenas only to find the dates taken up by surfing and skateboarding movies. Research into the attendance figures at those movies eventually convinced the producers that skateboarding was a booming business and needed organizing.

Hoping to eventually promote a series of these events, Wolf and Rissmiller found a sponsor for the \$20,000 prize money and then, the concert company said, it invested between \$50,000 to \$60,000 of its own money to advertise and organize the first World Professional Skate Board championship, held this past weekend. To add flavor to the event, the \$4 admission ticket included a free rock concert each night.

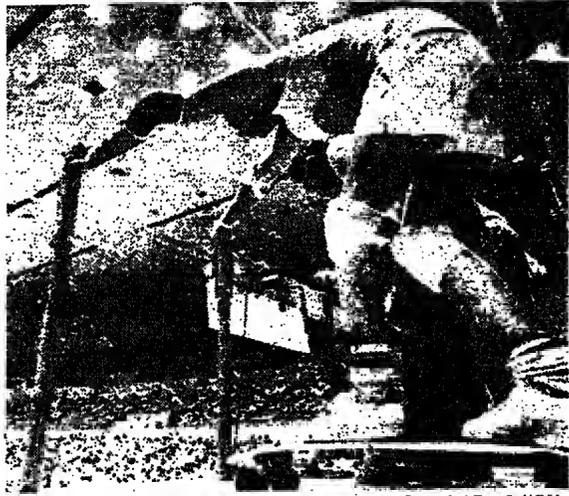
Impetus From Manufacturers
 The biggest impetus for establishing skateboarding as a sport comes from the skate board manufacturers, who sign the skateboarders—some to contracts of up to \$30,000—and send them around the country to give skateboarding demonstrations, on local TV programs and at rock concerts.

Rick Smith, who put up the \$20,000 prize money for the latest skateboard championship, does not think that sponsoring a skateboarding championship at \$20,000 a crack or paying between \$20,000 and \$30,000 for a top skater to endorse, advertise and promote his skate boards is unreasonable. He said that his company had sold \$6 million worth of skate boards in the last 10 months.

Russ "Grandpa" Howell, a 27-year-old physical education major from California State University at Long Beach, has chosen to remain unsigned prior to the championship because one of the meet's main functions was to provide commercial opportunities and endorsements for particular manufacturers. Given the endorsements for particular skateboard products, the winner of the meet could get up to \$50,000 on his signature alone.

Long Island Competitor
 "The thing is in competition they could be giving away lollipops at this meet and it would have the same importance as if they were giving away thousands and thousand of dollars," Mr. Howell said between signing autographs.

One of the competing skateboarders was John "Woody" Woodstock of Oys-



The New York Times/David Strick
 A contestant in what was billed as the World Professional Skateboard Championship preparing to start in the slalom event in Long Beach, Calif.

ter Bay, L.I. He paid his own way out to California to find out what the competition was going to be like, and whether he could become a professional skateboarder. He found the competition much tougher than back East, but he placed in the first five in the barrel jump by hurtling 16 barrels on his board.

Mr. Woodstock, an 18-year-old blond, looked much like his West Coast counterparts except for a heavy New York accent. He said that the problem with skateboarding in the Eastern cities was that it was mainly done in the streets.

For Skitch Hitchcock, the weekend meet could have lasted forever. As he signed an autograph for a 15-year-old groupie, Mr. Hitchcock said, "My surfing friends got married 20 years ago and they aren't kids anymore. You get married and you can't skateboard. I got to be a kid forever, Peter Pan."

13 FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS WARNED ON HEALTH CODE

The New York City Health Department has cited 13 food-handling establishments for violating the Health Code and issued the results of final inspections at six previously cited establishments:

- VIOLATIONS**
- Evel's Restaurant, 579 Broadway
 - Robert's Bar, 384 West St.
 - Belafonte Road House, 27 7th Ave.
 - Henry's Hot Restaurant, 127 Chambers St.
 - Edward's Coffee Shop, 250 W. 42d St.
 - Edward's Coffee Shop, 52 Chambers St.
 - City Place Restaurant, 272 W. 11th St.
 - Yong River Cafe, 115 York Ave.
 - Walter's Tavern, 47 Murray St.
 - Carroll's Restaurant, 122 Bay Ridge Parkway, Bklyn.
 - Joe D'Amico's Restaurant, 215 Green St., J.R.
 - Sandrine Shack Bar, 124 E. 10th St., Bklyn.
- VIOLATIONS CORRECTED**
- Charles Coffee Shop, 225 W. 5th St.
 - Perkins's Restaurant, 127 W. 20th St.
 - Simon Friedman's Restaurant, 45 Canal St.
 - Curry Restaurant, 103 Greenway St.
- CLOSED**
- Charles Place Restaurant, 311 West 17th St.
 - Club Gemini Restaurant, 53-27 Ave. B, Bklyn.



All it takes

to entertain with a certain
 luxe is our latest hostess
 gown. Flowing lines, nothing
 to constrict you—it's Klopmon's
 performance tested Ultrino™ o
 textured knit of 100% Dacron®
 polyester. By Ruth Bekker Ltd.
 in block or blue with white
 leaves. P (8), S (10 to 12),
 M (14 to 16), L (18), 58.00
 Fourth Floor negligees
 Lord & Taylor—WI 7-3300.
 Fifth Avenue, Manhasset,
 Westchester, Garden City,
 Millburn, Ridgewood-
 Paramus and Stamford

Mademoiselle "On Location"



Skitch Hitchcock practices a handstand between events.

HAVE YOU CHECKED YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES?

SEE THE BOOK PAGE

Clicks...
 with camera buffs.
 Camera View ... every Sunday in the Arts and Leisure section of The New York Times

Something for smokers to think about.

There are cigarettes and there are cigarettes. And if you're a smoker you certainly know by now which brand you really enjoy smoking.

So what makes us think we'll ever get a crack at switching you? Well, we're going to try.

A lot of cigarette smokers smoke menthol. But they're probably just as concerned about the 'tar' and nicotine stories that all cigarette smokers have been hearing these days.

Frankly, if a cigarette is going to bring you flavor, it's also going to bring you smoke. And where there's smoke, there has to be 'tar'. In fact, in most cigarette the more flavor, the more 'tar'. Except for Vantage.

You must know that Vantage cigarettes have a special filter which reduce 'tar' and nicotine without destroying flavor.

What you may not know is that Vantage is also available in menthol.

Not surprisingly, what separates Vantage Menthol from ordinary menthols is that Vantage Menthol gives you all the flavor you want, with a lot less of the 'tar' and the nicotine that you probably don't want.

Now Vantage Menthol is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol you'll find. It may well be the lowest one you'll enjoy smoking.

Since you're the best judge of what you like about menthol cigarettes, don't just take our word for it. Try a pack of Vantage Menthol and then you'll know for sure.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine; MENTHOL 11 mg. 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. 7

sports...illustrated

Attention, sports fans. And this fall...who isn't? Because sportswear's never been so important...and the shoes, so perfect. So pick your colors, and start the season off with a cheer. Roybuck's kidskins! The tasseled mac...block, tan, wine, or taupe-grey. 40.00 (N.Y. only); the flat kitten...chestnut brown, wine, or banker's grey. 38.00. Plaza 2 Shoes, Second Floor, New York and all fashion branches.



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1000 Third Avenue

Five States Vote Today to Pick Party Congressional Candidates

By The Associated Press

Five states will hold Congressional primaries tomorrow with few surprises expected, and North Dakota will hold a gubernatorial primary.

The race attracting the most attention involves Representative Robert L. F. Sikes, a Florida Democrat recently reprimanded by the House for failing to disclose a possible conflict in interest involving financial dealings and his chairmanship of the Military Construction Appropriations subcommittee. He faces a challenge from John Benton Jr., of Panama City. Mr. Benton, 28 years old, resigned from the Commerce Department to enter the race.

In Arizona, Representative Morris K. Udall, who lost his contest for the Democratic Presidential nomination to Jimmy Carter, has opposition in his re-election bid, but party professionals expect him to win. His opponent, Ruben Romero, a Tucson city councilman, says, "I think it's time we gave Democrats a choice."

Republicans and Democrats in Arizona are also holding primaries to select nominees for the Senate seat of Paul Fannin, who is retiring.

Representatives Sam Steiger, 47, and John Conlan, 46, are seeking the Republican nomination. In the Democratic Senate primary, Carolyn Warner, 46, the state education superintendent; Dennis DeConcini, 39, and the former state Attorney General, Wade Church, 68, are running for the nomination. Mr. Steiger and Mr. Conlan are conservatives in the Barry Goldwater tradition. Mr. Conlan says Mr. Steiger has a closet full of skeletons that would make easy pickings for the Democrats in November. But Mr. Steiger has the endorsement of Senator Goldwater, who accused Mr. Conlan of inserting anti-Semitism into the campaign. Mr. Steiger is Jewish and Mr. Goldwater, an Episcopalian, is a Jewish descendant.

The House minority leader, John A. Rhodes, of the First District faces a weak challenge from Louis Stradling, 59, a fel-

low Mesa, Ariz., resident. Pat Fullinwider, housewife in Tempe, Ariz., is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination, which she won in 1974. Mrs. Fullinwider received 43 percent of the vote against Mr. Rhodes in the 1974 general election.

In Connecticut, there is only one contested Congressional primary. That is in the Fourth District, where the party convention nominee, Charles B. Tisdale of Bridgeport, is being challenged by Geoffrey D. Peterson of Westport.

Mr. Tisdale, 43, former chief of Bridgeport's anti-poverty agency and a black, has been accused by Mr. Peterson of being part of the old Democratic political machine of power bloc and party bosses. Mr. Peterson, 30, is a former aide to Senator Abraham Ribicoff.

In Nevada, Senator Howard W. Cannon is expected to defeat his two challengers for re-nomination, C. Hardison Curdoff of Las Vegas and Rowena von Wolff of Fernley. Three Republicans are seeking their party's nomination. They are David Towell of Minden, Sac Caynar and Robert Charles, both of Las Vegas.

In North Dakota's gubernatorial primaries, Richard Eldin, Public Service Commission president, is favored to defeat independent Herb Geving for the Republican nomination. Gov. Arthur A. Link, a Democrat, is unopposed.

The state's one representative, Mark Andrews, is unopposed for the Republican nomination. Lloyd Omdahl is opposed by Torfin A. Teigeo for the Democratic nomination.

Thai Insurgents Kill Policeman

BANGKOK, Thailand, Sept. 6 (AP)—A policeman was shot to death and another seriously wounded today in an attack by Communist insurgents in southern Thailand, a police spokesman said.

orient expressions distinctly... evelyn pearson

Discover these today as you wander through the glories of our new environment for robes. The near eastern caftan. The far eastern kimono. In softest fleece, redolent of oriental pleasures. Equally generous in their comfort, equally splendid in their brilliant stripings. Midnight black, intricately pieced with blazes of gold, green, coral and blue. And like the traditional garments of the east they are magically cut so that one size fits all. Arnel® triacetate and nylon fleece. 60.00. Robes, Lingerie Level... just a step from the Lexington Arcade, New York and all fashion branches.

opening thursday... Bloomingdale's beautiful new store at Tysons Corner, Virginia. With these handsome robes and other personal indulgences in lingerie. A capital ideal!



bloomingdale's lingerie level

1000 Third Avenue New York. 355-5900. Open late tonight and Thursday evenings.

Save 40% and 50% on new fall fashions by the yard

"SURALINE" MACHINE WASHABLE POLYESTER GABARDINE FOR AUTUMN'S CLASSIC LOOKS

2.99 yard Regularly \$5 yard

This is the perfect fabric for the soft tailored lines of vested suits, long tunics, gently defined dresses and separates. Lustrous, closely woven machine washable gabardine for easy sewing, elegant results. In the rich, new autumn shades. 60" wide.

MACHINE WASHABLE WOOL-AND-POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS THAT SPAN THE SEASONS

4.99 yard Regularly \$10 yard

A winning combination of warm wool and wonderfully carefree polyester for autumn-winter fashions. Machine washable and dryable, in a full spectrum of the most-wanted colors.

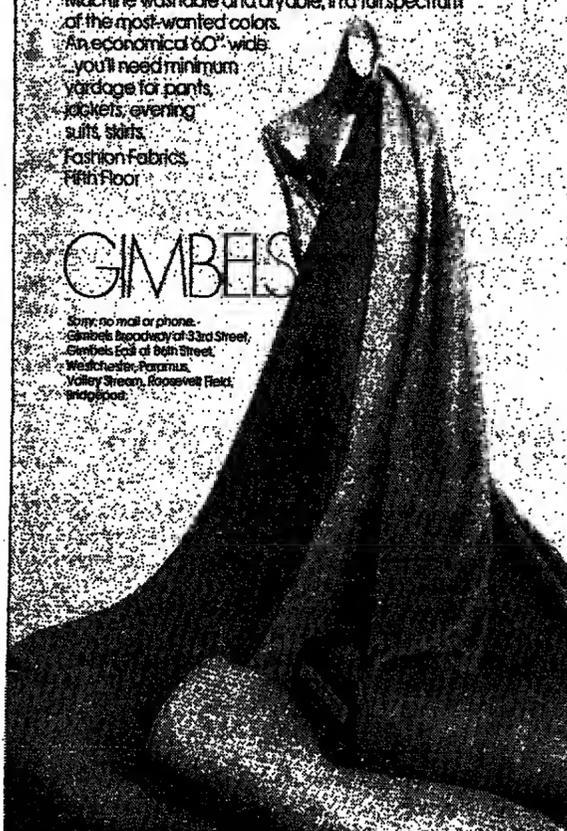
An economical 60" wide

you'll need minimum yardage for pants, jackets, evening suits, skirts.

Fashion Fabrics Fifth Floor

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It happens only once every 52 weeks. This is the week.

Announcing Barney's 7th Annual Warehouse Sale. Savings of over 50% on the finest American and International men's fashions.

Barney Blacker Sport Coats. Value \$85 to \$100. Sale priced at \$42.

Groshire and Petrocelli Suits. Value \$180 to \$200. Sale priced at \$83.

Bill Blass Slacks. Value \$40 to \$50. Sale priced at \$18.

Ligatore Single-Breasted Raincoats. Value \$75. Sale priced at \$29.

Bill Blass Slacks. Value \$42.50 to \$52.50. Sale priced at \$21.

Bill Blass Shoes. Value \$60 to \$84. Sale priced at \$29.93.

Bill Blass, Schaffner and Marx Sport Coats. Value \$125. Sale priced at \$62.

Big Sleeve Sport Shirts by Countess Mara, Guy Beene and Damon. Value \$22.50 to \$30. Sale priced at \$8.

Matthew Poole Suits. Value \$110 to \$120. Sale priced at \$54.

Montecima Overcoats. Value \$160 to \$185. Sale priced at \$72.

International Designer Belts. Value \$10 to \$25. Sale priced at \$3.

John N Wear Suits. Nationally advertised at \$100. Sale priced at \$44.

Famous Maker Ties. Value \$5.95 to \$6.95. Sale priced at \$1.99.

Bill Blass Sport Coats. Value \$100 to \$115. Sale priced at \$50.

Colm Kenneth Raincoats. Value \$110 to \$125. Sale priced at \$58.

Famous Brands Casual Slacks. Value \$10.95 to \$17.95. Sale priced at \$4.

Hickey Freeman and Lanham Suits. Value \$190 to \$220. Sale priced at \$88.

Lightweight Casual Jackets. Value \$19.95 to \$47.95. Sale priced at \$5 and \$10.

Barney Hose. Value \$1.50 to \$1.85. Sale priced at \$2.

Monte Cristo Sport Coats. Value \$85 to \$100. Sale priced at \$42.

International Designer Sweaters. Value \$25 to \$85. Sale priced at \$10 to \$35.

Shirts by Bill Blass, Eagle, Creighton, Sero, Piccolo. Value \$11.95 to \$20. Sale priced at \$5.95.

Hickman and Murphy Shoes. Value \$56 to \$68. Sale priced at \$27.93.

Victor Joris and Rafael Hooded Boating Slicker. Value \$125 and \$135. Sale priced at \$39.

Chips Grey and Europe Craft Canvas and Linen. Value \$44.95 and \$59.95. Sale priced at \$19.

Pure Silk Designer Ties. Value \$10 to \$13.50. Sale priced at \$3.99.

Pierre Cardin Boutique Line Suits, many with silk. Value \$125 to \$185. Sale priced at \$59 and \$69.

Special Group Harbor Master and Cortefiel Suits. Value \$65 to \$95. Sale priced at \$23.

Monte King Leisure Suits. Value \$105 to \$115. Sale priced at \$38.

Michel de L'Isle Shirts. Value \$15 and \$16. Sale priced at \$7.

Hickman Park Suits. Value \$190 to \$200. Sale priced at \$88.

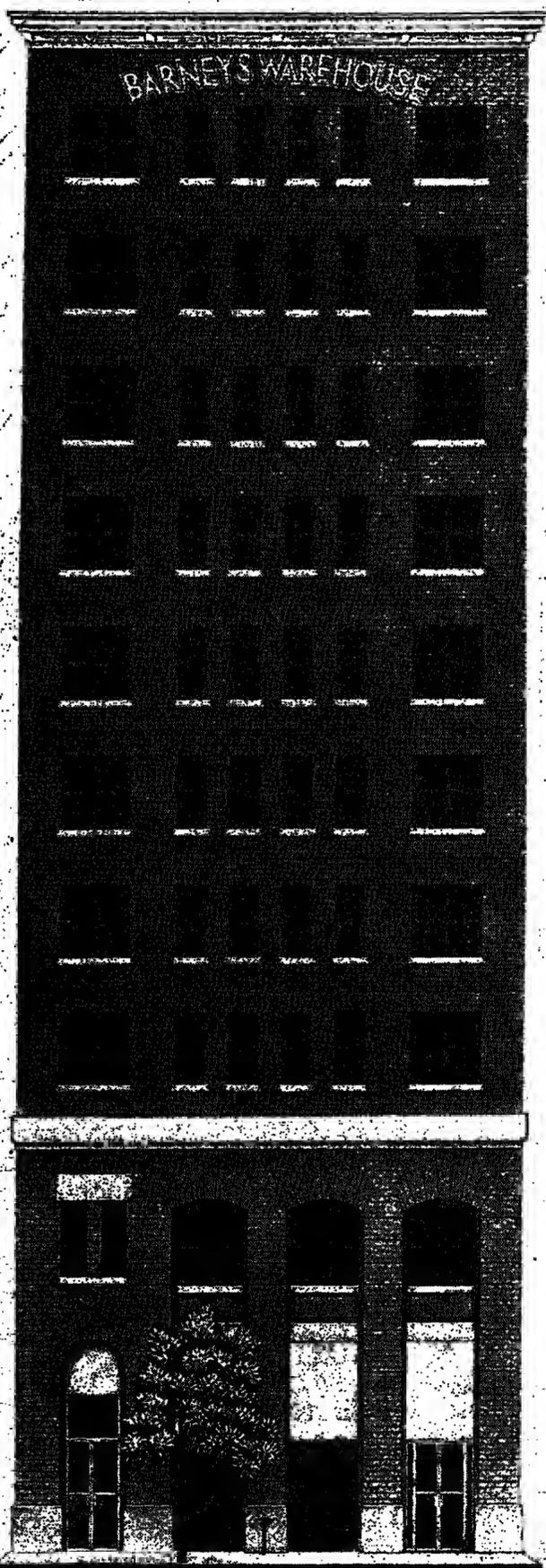
Famous Maker Outerwear. Value \$80 to \$100. Sale priced at \$39.

Row, Enro, Excellio and Geoffrey Beene, Big II Size Dress Shirts. Value \$12 to \$25. Sale priced at \$3.99 and \$5.99.

Bill Blass Suits. Value \$145 to \$165. Sale priced at \$72.

Suits by Franco, Victor Joris and B. Teller. Value \$70 to \$125. Sale priced at \$29.

Red-Or Leather and Suede Jackets. Value \$175 to \$200. Sale priced at \$76.



- 38 Hickey Freeman Suits. Value \$300 to \$320. Sale priced at \$139.
 - 606 Famous Maker Long Sleeve Sport Shirts. Value \$20 to \$25. Sale priced at \$5.99.
 - 200 Yves Saint Laurent Shirts. Value \$18.50. Sale priced at \$9.
 - 114 Resort Wear Sport Coats. Value \$70 to \$80. Sale priced at \$34.
 - 142 Kilgour, French and Stanbury Shoes. Value \$50 to \$56. Sale priced at \$23.93.
 - 128 Burberrys Outercoats. Value \$200. Sale priced at \$98.
 - 186 Famous Maker Leisure Suits. Value \$75 to \$100. Sale priced at \$36.
 - 1056 Long Sleeve Sweaters. Crew, Turtle and V Necks; Cables and Bul kies. Value \$25 to \$35. Sale priced at \$12.
 - 46 Delton Sport Coats. Value \$125 to \$150. Sale priced at \$59.
 - 1850 Famous Name Neckties. Value \$8.50. Sale priced at \$2.99.
 - 42 Bill Blass Overcoats. Value \$200. Sale priced at \$59.
 - 200 Eagle Suits. Value \$160 to \$185. Sale priced at \$74.
 - 150 Leather Outerwear and Jackets. Value to \$159.95. Sale priced at \$39 and \$49.
 - 67 Hart, Schaffner and Marx Suits. Value \$180 to \$200. Sale priced at \$78.
 - 170 Young Men's Jean Jackets. Value to \$29.95. Sale priced at \$7.
 - 127 Pierre Cardin Deluxe Suits. Value \$185 to \$245. Sale priced at \$79.
 - 792 Fitted Designer Dress Shirts. Value \$27.50. Sale priced at \$12.
 - 350 Scotts Grey Leisure Suits. Value \$84.95 to \$99.95. Sale priced at \$29.
 - 48 Burberrys Reversible Raincoats. Value \$185. Sale priced at \$73.
 - 65 Sweater Vests by Byford and Fred Perry. Value \$15 to \$25. Sale priced at \$7.
 - 315 Arthur Richards, Linett and Scott Thomas Suits. Value \$150 to \$185. Sale priced at \$68.
 - 34 Zanella Tunic Overshirts. Value \$49.90. Sale priced at \$19.90.
 - 67 Groshire, Hammonton Park and Petrocelli Sport Coats. Value \$120 to \$140. Sale priced at \$59.
 - 168 Yves Saint Laurent Suits. Value \$125 to \$155. Sale priced at \$59.
 - 445 Knit Shirts by Damon and Byford. Value \$12 to \$25. Sale priced at \$3.99 and \$5.99.
 - 226 Phoenix and Monte Cristo Suits. Value \$150 to \$160. Sale priced at \$68.
 - 145 Marrakech Nylon Sport Shirts. Value \$29.95. Sale priced at \$9.
 - 150 Raincoats by Jupiter, Fox Run and Scotts Grey. Value \$84.95 to \$89.95. Sale priced at \$34.
 - 286 Bostonian Shoes. Value \$36 to \$48. Sale priced at \$17.93.
 - 372 International Designer Sport Shirts. Value \$25 to \$55. Sale priced at \$10 to \$20.
 - 57 Pierre Cardin Boutique Line Sport Coats. Value \$90 to \$100. Sale priced at \$41.
- Boys**
- 275 Boys' Slacks in Solids, Checks and Plaids. Value \$12.95 to \$19.95. Sale priced at \$3 and \$4.
 - 71 Boys' Leisure Suits by Chips. Value \$49.95. Sale priced at \$19.
 - 120 Boys' Designer Styled Suits including Andre Martin and Michel de L'Isle. Regs. and Huskies. Value \$89.95 to \$115. Sale priced at \$39 to \$49.
 - 90 Boys' Sport Coats in Regs. and Huskies. Value \$39.95 to \$49.95. Sale priced at \$19.
- No alterations. No charge. No exchanges. No refunds.**

Barney's Warehouse Sale. Today through Friday, September 10. 7th Avenue and 17th Street (across the street from Barney's). Open 8 AM to 9:30 PM. Free parking.

The term "value" as used in this advertisement is the retail market price in the New York Metropolitan area.

السؤال الثاني

CLOSING
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ABZUG
 Breakup of Large
 Rivals for Senate
 Spend Busy Day

Bella S. Abzug yesterday
 New York State to "take
 being the solar-energy
 of the nation." She did
 uper that also proposed
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her campaign for the
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Auto Workers and Ford Resume Contract Talks as Deadline Nears

Because of Company Profits, Union Has Placed Wage Issue on a Parity With Job Security

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Sept. 6—With the deadline just eight days away, company and union negotiators still had the big question before them: Is there going to be a strike against the Ford Motor Company?

After a 24-hour holiday recess in the talks, bargainers for Ford and the United Automobile Workers met at their "main table" for about an hour this morning. When they came out, Sidney F. McKenna, the company's chief negotiator, said that he could not characterize what went on as progress, and added that he was "neither more nor less optimistic than I was a week or so ago." But, he said, "It's still very do-able."

Last Tuesday, you might have thought there would be a strike for sure when U.A.W. leaders responded to Ford's first wage offer, so far the only such offer made public.

"Outrageous" and "impossible," said Leonard Woodcock, the union president. He called it the "most regressive offer" he had ever seen, and said the union and the company were farther apart than they were at a comparable point in 1970. The union mounted a costly 67-day strike against the company that year. There was, Mr. Woodcock said, "a hell of a long way to go" to avoid a strike this time, and just a few days left in which to bridge the chasm.

"If they mean this," said Kenneth Bannon, the union's chief negotiator, "let me tell you, they're headed for the bricks." Union leaders often talk that way, of course, especially when a company makes its first offer. A first offer is, after all, just that: a starting point. But in this case, by all inside accounts, the union leaders really were angered by what they viewed — quite correctly, from their standpoint — as a "takeaway" proposal.

Basic Wage Change

The offer, a 3 percent increase yearly over the life of a three-year contract, would appear actually to give Ford workers less money than if the present wage formula were simply extended. It would do so by altering the base wage on which the 3 percent increase historically has been computed. Further, the offer called for a reduction of certain benefits.

That proposal was made to a union that, in the wake of record profit reports made by the auto industry after the talks began this summer, has elevated money matters to top priority, alongside job security.

Insiders say also that a Ford bargaining team was taken back by the vehemence of the union reaction when the wage offer was laid on the table, in private. And indeed, Mr. McKenna said today that Ford didn't view the union response "as just a for-the-record kind of rejection." Hearing of the company's surprise, some U.A.W. leaders privately expressed concern last week that the company had miscalculated. Had it misunderstood the union's feelings and underestimated its willingness to strike?

So for a time, people on both sides of the talks appeared to be in varying states of shock, worry or wonderment. But even then, some senior union officers were predicting that the feeling would not last long.

"I'm still optimistic," one said last Thursday, two days after the company-union blowup. And indeed, as the talks moved into the Labor Day weekend, one major source close to the discussions said that "a more positive" mood had taken hold.

Less Negativism

"The negative feeling of last week is not the mood now," he said. "There's a feeling that we're going to get down to business."

Today, Mr. McKenna seemed to indicate that a new company offer would come soon, and said that it would have to include "some alterations" if an agreement were to be reached.

What is the basis for such a shift in atmosphere? First, neither side appears really to have much heart for a strike. Many union members are still recovering from the 1974-75 recession, and would only face renewed hardship in a walkout.

As for the company, it stands to be damaged significantly, competitively speaking, should a strike eliminate the early production of its 1977 models. General Motors, in particular, would go on producing and selling its new line of scaled-down "big cars," a line that is untested in the market place. Ford obviously does not want to give General Motors a free, uncontested hand at such a time.

Second, some experienced bargainers say that plenty of time remains, even though it is only eight days from Labor Day until the contract expires, at 11:59 P.M. Sept. 14.

"There's no problem with time, a veteran union negotiator said. "You can do a lot in three or four days." In the 1973 talks with the Chrysler Corporation, for example, according to a negotiator who was there, not one meaningful discussion on the key issue of voluntary overtime had been held when the strike deadline arrived. Others who were there say that once the strike was called, the issue was settled in 24 hours.

Flexibility Factor

A third reason for cautious optimism is that the Ford management is thought in some quarters to be more flexible than that of other companies.

Specifically, this refers to Henry Ford III, chairman of the company and something of an industry maverick. He is, it is widely believed, the kind of a man who could and would step in and get things moving fast if the talks bogged down in the late stages. Reportedly, that is among the reasons why Ford was chosen as the "target" company—the pattern setter—for this year's round of auto talks.



A shrimp boat being unloaded at Brownsville, Tex., after a day's fishing in the Gulf of Mexico

Shrimpers Fear a Loss of Good Waters

By JAMES P. STERBA
Special to The New York Times

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 4—Rough seas, sharks, Mexican gunboats and foul weather as well as old Confederate ship anchors have plagued Carl Gayman's shrimp boats in the past. But he has fended them off and prospered.

However, his current foe, he says, may ruin him and thousands of other United States shrimpers in the Gulf of Mexico. That foe is Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, better known in these waters as "Santa Claus Kissinger."

"The plug is on his desk right now, and my guess is that he's going to pull it," said Mr. Gayman, the 35-year-old president of the Brownsville-Port Isabel Shrimp Producers Association.

The "plug" is an agreement, negotiated last month with Mexico, that would bar United States shrimp boats from Mexican waters. Instead of waiting for the stymied international Law of the Sea conference to work out worldwide fishing proposals, both the United States and Mexico have extended their territorial fishing waters from 12 to 200 miles offshore. Mexico's 200-mile limit took effect in June. The United States extension is to take effect next March.

Estimates Called Wrong

As part of the extensions, the United States and Mexico negotiated a bilateral agreement on the orderly withdrawal of fishermen from each other's waters. Federal fishing experts say that only a few hundred of the more than 8,000 United States shrimp boats along the Gulf—mostly those in south Texas and Florida—depend heavily on Mexican waters for their catches.

Many shrimpers here, however, contend that the Federal estimates are wrong and that the territorial extension and bilateral agreement helps East and West Coast fishermen, along with big American seafood processing companies, at the expense of shrimpers.

Already hurt by unrestricted foreign shrimp imports—most of them from Mexico—United States shrimpers here claim that State Department negotiators virtually gave away their historic winter shrimping grounds, Mexico's Campeche Bank.

Mexican officials claim that "histor-



Carl Gayman aboard one of his boats

ic" is little more than a euphemism for colonial exploitation. They say the Mexican shrimping fleet will be built up, with Pacific Coast shrimpers moved to the Gulf if necessary, to catch what Mexico considers its own shrimp.

Shrimp is already Mexico's third largest export to the United States, with some 90 percent of its annual catch sold over the border.

Deal Negotiated

United States shrimpers have been pressing for a tariff on imported shrimp. Under a bill sponsored by Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Democrat of Texas, and enacted into law, the United States could impose restrictions if Mexico failed to negotiate an adequate fishing access agreement.

Shrimpers here, however, claim that United States negotiators didn't even use the threat of a tariff or embargo.

The negotiators say that they did, and that they exacted the best deal they could from their Mexican counterparts.

Several Gulf Coast senators and congressmen are currently urging Mr. Kissinger to reject the agreement, in hopes that a better deal can be negotiated with Mexico's new administration after President Luis Echeverria Alvarez steps down in December.

Robert G. Mauermann, executive director of the Texas Shrimp Association, doubts that a better deal can be put together. He admits that Texas shrimpers will be hurt, but thinks it will not be as much as Mr. Gayman claims.

Last year, United States shrimpers caught 208 million pounds of shrimp. Half of them—generally the bigger ones—were caught in the Gulf of Mexico. But Federal officials estimate that not more than 10 million pounds of those were caught in Mexican waters. Texas shrimpers alone caught 44.4 million pounds worth \$87.9 million.

Amount of Imports

At the same time, about 250 million pounds of shrimp were imported. About 80 million pounds came from Mexico, and 31 million pounds came from India. About 85 countries sell shrimp to the United States.

"Every third-world country that catches shrimp cannot afford to eat them," said Mr. Mauermann. "They have to sell them for foreign exchange earnings. Only relatively wealthy countries like the United States and Japan can afford such high-priced protein." Cuba, meanwhile, is building up its shrimping fleet. A dozen Cuban shrimp boats were seen off the coast near Galveston, Tex., this week. Cuba sells most of its shrimp to Canada, which in turn, sells them to customers in the United States.

Big seafood buying and processing companies see little benefit in protecting United States shrimpers on the grounds that fuel and labor costs have risen and are pricing American shrimpers out of competition with foreign fishermen. Many big processing companies have set up factories in Mexico and other Latin American countries, where fuel is subsidized by the governments and where wages are much lower than on American shrimp boats.

Around the Nation

Justice Douglas T After Left Hip Surgery

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court was "resting comfortably" after a two-hour operation, tonight broken left hip, according to a spokesman at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

The spokesman said that Mr. Douglas's age and past surgery he was listed in "serious" condition. The physicians caring for him reported that "the surgery" the spokesman said.

Mr. Douglas, 77 years old, was admitted to the Army hospital after breaking his hip in a home here in Washington, D.C., in November 1975.

"He is resting comfortably and has no difficulties," the spokesman said.

Goodrich and Rubber Reach Tentative

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 6—United Rubber Workers and Goodrich Company reached an agreement today on a new contract, setting the stage for the longest rubber strike in industry history.

Goodrich was the last of four major rubber producers with the union. Local raters are scheduled for Wednesday. Rubber workers have been on strike since April 21.

According to Harold J. of labor relations at Goodrich, the agreement follows the basic one for the industry set in Washington by the union and Tire & Rubber Company, it increases of \$1.35 an hour of the agreement. 84.7 c year (including a "wage" hourly employees), 30 cent second year and 25 cents. "Unusually settled with it week, and that pact will be by the workers tomorrow. Goodyear reached tentative last month.

Capital Folk Life Faces Uncertain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—longest and most expensive American Folklife closed future as an annual summer event.

This year's \$7 million Bicentennial festival, a 5,000 performers and craft states and 38 foreign countries 10th edition of an annual festival unpretentiously in a three-day affair on the Washington Monument a Memorial.

But its organizers said, it would be scaled down if indeed they take place.

An accountant for the festival, which sponsors along with the National General Foods and Amst said that financing for it was in doubt.

Backfire Helps C Michigan Forest

SENEY, Mich., Sept. 6—coordinating a massive fire at the Seney National V said today that they were the initial results of a fire contain Michigan's largest years.

Crews of firefighters to like ignition devices for yesterday in an attempt to fire that has charred 50,000 per Peninsula forest land. Officials said that the expected to burn another land by sundown.

The fire began July 31 lightning struck a peak of the wildlife refuge. The Forest Service allowed to be troled for two weeks until a portion of the neighbor River State Forest.

Ferry Fleet Resur Service in Washin

SEATTLE, Sept. 6 (UPI)—largest ferry fleet was back today after a weekend ago a three-day strike by deck o. The state and San Juan C to drop a variety of legal at Local 6 of the Masters, Mat Union.

In return the union agree 72-hour notice of any firming and to provide at least ferry full time through the lands and one on standby dies. The islands can be reat boat or air.

Both sides were to return negotiations this week and ment is reached the matter binding arbitration, accordi Kienast, chairman of the Employe Relations Commis

Tax and Revenue I Face Returning Co

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—gress, which returns tomorrow long Labor Day recess, will effort to dispose of a number bills, including tax revision, ting for the year in four w

It has set an Oct. 2 adjour so that members can campa, election or stump for their candidates before the Nov. 2 Bills pending in the Sen revenue sharing and antitraf in the House bills covering standards and industrial pol on the schedule.

Also, an agreement is exte week between Senate and ferees who have been working revision package. In con

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Man Who Beat Lottery System Gains Little

By JOHN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times

PORTLAND, Me. — It had to happen, right?

All these states are running lotteries, trying to finance their operations by Barum's Theorem that suckers are readily available, so eventually somebody had to come up with a way to beat the system.

Here's Tommy Mancini, who weighs 430 pounds and runs a corner variety store: He broke the Maine lottery. The only trouble was that he forgot that, in the end, the lottery was still the government's game.

The game of chance in question was the state's "incredible instant game," which was being tested here by its designers, Scientific Games, a company that has become so successful in a business that used to be dominated by the kind of people who appear in the newspapers hiding their faces, that it has been hired to make a lottery game for New York State.

Scratching Three Dots

Maine's weekly game involves scratching out three of 12 dots that appear on tickets sold for \$1. Underneath the dots are numbers. If the three numbers revealed add up to seven, 11, or 21, the ticket is a winner. A ticket adding up to seven is good for a free ticket and a chance in a \$50,000 raffle on Sept. 9. The "11" tickets got \$2 and a place in the raffle. The "21" tickets, in addition to winning a chance in the raffle, got a share of a pool that the ticket said would be "generally" about \$25.

"There never was a \$25 winner," Tommy Mancini was saying the other day. "Believe me, they couldn't sell me a lottery ticket now. The kind of lottery they run, it's, 'We'll beat you, don't heat us.'"

'Voided If Removed'

Mr. Mancini explained that he had been getting about 200 tickets a week to sell at the store, and, instead of returning the 20 or 30 leftovers, bought them himself. One night, he was sitting around with his wife in their apartment over the store, contemplating the stunts of failed tickets, when he noticed a patch on a stub that said, "Voided if removed."

Blessed with a natural curiosity, he scraped the covering off the stub. Underneath, he found a serial number. The next day, he bought a packet of 200 tickets and scraped all the coverings off.

He discovered that the last four digits of the serial number indicated a series of tickets in which the pattern of the 12 numbers under the dots was the same. The tickets were packaged together in blocks of the same series within each packet of 200 tickets. Spacial relationships and numerical concepts raced through his mind. Mr. Mancini had found



Tommy Mancini behind the counter at his store in Portland, Me.

a way to scratch out numbers adding up to the winning sums.

He began buying every packet of 200 lottery tickets he could get his hands on. The system was fairly easy, he explained, because the state did not move the numbers around much. He'd spoil maybe 20 or 30 tickets out of 200. The rest were all winners.

"We'd close the store at 10 and go upstairs and work," he said, "and then I'd be up early in the morning, scraping."

The state figured it was going to have to pay off about 800 winners out of the 1.2 million tickets in the lottery, which is not bad odds for the "house" in a gambling game. At first, the state officials were not too worried as a word of Mr. Mancini's claim of a system began getting around. "Good for him," said the director of the lottery, George Orestes.

But then, more than 5,000 winning tickets were turned in. By late August, the state was taking out full-page ads in the newspapers urging people not to buy any more tickets. And the Lottery Commission was saying that the payoff on the winning tickets each week was based on a fixed pool, and that because there were more winners than expected and hah, hah, hah, and all of a sudden the tickets that were going to be worth around \$25 were now worth \$3.

Now in some circles, this kind of thing would get you fitted for a concrete over-

coat. But remember, this was the government.

The lottery, Mr. Orestes said, had been ruined by "greedy persons." Joe Dondis, a spokesman for the lottery, pointed to the wording on the ticket and explained, "We never promised to pay anyone \$25 for a '21' ticket. We didn't break any law."

Governor Was Indignant

Gov. James Longley, who wears a necktie decorated with little khosters and used to sell more than \$1 million worth of life insurance every year, got pretty indignant. "Professional gamblers also rip off the people in all of society," the Governor said, apparently forgetting for the moment who had sponsored the lottery.

"Jeze, they're calling me greedy," said Mr. Mancini. "When they called me up to come over and get \$1,400 worth of tickets, who was greedy then?"

Now, he complains, he has lost business, his friends don't talk to him, his wife is upset because of the accusations of greed and, although he had expected to make some \$25,000 from the lottery, he will get only about \$2,000.

"I never thought they would do this, really," he said. "If I had been running the lottery, I would have done it with a little pride and paid off and made everybody happy."

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LANDERS TV EYES TO EAST

Flat-Topped Hills on the Mars—Also Looks at Nearby Rocks

ALTER SULLIVAN
 The New York Times
 Calif., Sept. 6—The Viking
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Contrasting Symbols in Campaign

Continued From Page 1
political community. Even the most partisan Democrats, however, were prepared to concede that things could go wrong for the tenacious and highly organized Georgian.
The three televised debates between the rivals (there will be a fourth between the Vice-Presidential nominees) appeared to many political professionals to offer the President his best chance to catch up. If he is a mediocre campaigner, as he himself has admitted in recent interviews, he has spent a career amassing detailed information on policy questions that could serve him well in the debates.
Like a football coach discounting the importance of a pivotal game, Mr. Carter said yesterday that he would be happy to emerge from the confrontations with a 'tie.'
Second, Mr. Carter could be hurt in the populous belt of states stretching from Illinois and Wisconsin in the West to Massachusetts in the East, by the seeming aversion of traditionally Democratic Roman Catholic voters in that area to a Democrat who is both Southern and a devout Baptist.
The Ford strategists believe that those voters hold the key to the outcome of the election and that they are available to the President. But so far they do not seem to have evolved a clear plan for persuading them to defect.
Third, Mr. Carter could be severely wounded if the electorate as a whole decides—as did the Democratic electorate in some of the late primary states—that he is 'fuzzy' and 'shifts' on the issues. The Georgian's own pollster, Patrick Caddell, said this weekend that Mr. Carter would have to be extremely careful not to convey that impression.
Foreign Flareup Could Aid Ford
Finally, the President could benefit enormously from some unforeseen event abroad that would cause the country to rally around him as Commander-in-Chief. A serious flareup in Korea is one obvious possibility; equally damaging to Mr. Car-

ter could be war in the Middle East or an open conflict in southern Africa in which the United States became involved.
Some Democrats predict that Mr. Ford, seeking to underline his greater experience in foreign affairs, will propose a summit meeting with the Soviet leadership before the election. But that would probably have less impact on the voting than an event over which neither candidate had any control.
Mr. Ford's strategy is that of a gambler—a strategy forced upon an ordinarily rather cautious man by the weakness of his position. The debates are one element. Concentration on the big states is another. And the President's decision to delay the opening of his campaign until next week in Ann Arbor, Mich.—with intensive activity restricted until the final two weeks is still another.
Curiously, Mr. Ford is taking exactly the opposite approach to that used by the last incumbent who found himself in such trouble, Mr. Truman. Although the President likes to identify himself with the Missouri Democrat, Mr. Truman was anything but 'Presidential,' campaigning furiously in a slam-bang partisan style in his upset of Thomas E. Dewey in 1948.
Front-Runner Approach
Mr. Carter's approach is that of the front-runner, following a moderate course in an effort to offend as few people as possible, making an effort in all parts of the nation.
Each man will try to channel resources into those states where his chances seem best, hoping to assemble the 270 electoral votes needed to win. But unless Mr. Ford can narrow the national gap that now separates the two candidates, regional variations in voting will help him little.
Studies of Presidential voting in the last decade indicate that few states vary more than 12 percentage points from the national result. If the polls as they now stand were to be reflected in the final outcome, therefore, Mr. Ford could not hope to carry more than a half-dozen states—Nebraska and Kansas, perhaps, and some border states.

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New York Times

Ford Record on His 5 Major Domestic Issues Examined

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—At a news conference in Vail, Colo., last month, President Ford announced that he and his campaign advisers had "refined the areas that we think important for this campaign to emphasize."

Mr. Ford then pointed to five domestic issues: jobs, housing, health, crime and recreation.

What follows is an examination of Mr. Ford's public record in those five fields.

Jobs

Mr. Ford said his campaign would stress the need for "jobs, meaningful jobs, with an opportunity for advancement." The pivotal word in that statement appears to be meaningful.

The unemployment rate in the Ford Presidency has been the highest since the Depression. From a peak of 9.2 percent in May 1975, the rate fell to 7.3 percent in May 1976. Since then, it has risen slightly month by month to 7.9 percent last month. Unemployment among certain segments of the population, such as blacks is considerably greater.

Mr. Ford's philosophy and that of his Administration has been to concentrate on reducing the rate of inflation, an effort in which he has been rather successful, under the theory that unemployment is a byproduct of excessive inflation.

"My first objective," he said in his State of the Union message in January, "is to have sound economic growth without inflation."

Mr. Ford has repeatedly vetoed legislation passed by the Democratic Congress that would put the unemployed to work on the Government payroll. Finally, this summer, Congress enacted such a measure by overriding a veto.

"Short-term public employment programs often postpone the real solution to the unemployment problem," Mr. Ford has said. His economic policies, he declared in a veto message in July,

"are expected to produce lasting, productive jobs, not temporary jobs paid for by the American taxpayer."

In the last 18 months, the number of workers in the private sector has risen by 3.5 million. Economists disagree about how much of that increase can be attributed to Mr. Ford's policies of trying to stimulate business. The rate of increase in employment in the private sector is on par or slightly higher than that of previous economic recoveries.

Housing

The President said in Vail that he would emphasize "an accelerated home ownership program." He said home ownership was "something more Americans are more interested in today than almost anything as we look at the polls that have been taken and the surveys that have been made."

Experts in the housing field were surprised by Mr. Ford's focus on home ownership, since the policy of his Administration has been to concentrate on helping the poor get existing rental housing.

Last year, Mr. Ford vetoed legislation that would have subsidized the mortgage interest paid by some buyers so that the buyers would not have had to pay a rate of more than 6 percent. Subsequently, he agreed to a measure, developed in Congress, that set the subsidy level at about 8 percent and offered Government loans to help unemployed persons threatened with foreclosure to meet their mortgage payments.

Recent bipartisan studies by recognized experts have concluded that an insignificant number of people who would not otherwise have bought homes took advantage of the mortgage subsidy program.

Health

The President said at his news conference that his campaign would emphasize "quality health care that is affordable to the American people."

"We have to keep pressure on the

costs of health care and make sure the quality of health care they are getting today will be continued and expanded," he said.

Mr. Ford has opposed establishment of a national health insurance system. In his State of the Union address, he declared: "We cannot realistically afford federally dictated national health insurance providing full coverage for all 215 million Americans. The experience of other countries raises questions about the quality as well as the cost of such plans."

Mr. Ford proposed this year a program that would protect persons eligible for Medicare from the financial burden of catastrophic illness. Under the plan, persons covered by Medicare would pay somewhat more than they now pay for short-term care by doctors and in hospitals, but they would have to pay no more than \$500 a year for hospitalization and no more than \$250 in doctors' bills.

Fought by Congress

The plan would affect only 3 million of the 25 million people eligible for Medicare. Because most Medicare recipients would have to pay more, the proposal met with strong opposition in Congress and was not pressed by the Administration.

To limit the rise in health costs, Mr. Ford proposed limiting the increase in Federal reimbursements for Medicare to 7 percent a year for hospitals and 4 percent for doctors' services. That proposal also was not pressed by the Administration and was not enacted by Congress.

In 1965, Mr. Ford, a member of Congress, voted against the legislation that established Medicare.

Crime

In Vail, Mr. Ford said he would "not tolerate the kind of crime rate increases that have taken place over the last three or four years." He said he and his advisers had "some new thoughts and ideas that will be announced in the campaign."

There are two areas in which the

Federal Government can have some impact: providing money and services to local police departments and stemming drug traffic.

The Ford budget for the next fiscal year proposes a reduction of 12 percent in grants to states and communities by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the principal Federal agency helping local law-enforcement agencies.

Mr. Ford has proposed mandatory sentences for persons convicted of drug trafficking and airplane hijacking, crimes committed with guns and various offenses by repeat offenders. He favors the death penalty for murder, sabotage, espionage and treason. He has said that he believes that "certainty of punishment prevents crime."

Mr. Ford, in a special crime message last year, proposed paying up to \$50,000 to victims of injuries inflicted by criminals.

Recreation

Mr. Ford's principal statement on improving recreational areas was made last weekend at Yellowstone National Park. He outlined what he called a "Bicentennial Land Heritage Act" for early submission to Congress.

He said it would call for the expenditure of \$700 million in the next decade on existing and new park facilities, \$459 million for salaries including 1,500 additional park workers, \$200 million for new urban parks and \$141 million for acquisition of new parklands and wildlife refuges.

A bill considerably more ambitious than the President's has been approved by a Congressional conference committee and is near enactment. It would authorize \$1 billion over the next three years and \$3 billion over the next 10 years. There is some doubt in Congress about whether Mr. Ford will sign the measure.

In both of the budgets he has submitted, Mr. Ford has sought somewhat less money than requested by the National Park Service.

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Brand S Menthol 100	19	1.2
Brand W 100	18	1.2
Brand M	18	1.1
Brand K Menthol	17	1.3
Brand M Box	17	1.0
Brand K	16	1.0

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Brand D Menthol	14	1.0
Brand M Lights	13	0.8
Brand W Lights	13	0.9
Brand K Milds Menthol	13	0.8
Brand T Menthol	11	0.7
Brand T	11	0.6
Brand V Menthol	11	0.8
Brand V	11	0.7
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Sept 10 1976

Warm Springs: A Taste of Thriving Yesteryear

By JAMES T. WOOLEN
Special to The New York Times

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Sept. 6—This has been a very exciting day for one of the most famous small towns in the South. Another official Republican Presidential campaign stop was staged on the steps of Roosevelt's "Little White House," one of the old place one more.

The crowds began gathering in the early morning, and a foggy dew lingered until there was definite proof that the sun would rise. Then, as the light moved through various shades of silver to daylight, the two streets were quickly lined with parked cars.

Yellow school buses, owned by Meriwether County, were bused into business, transporting in an endless circle hundreds of people who wanted to see Mr. Carter standing on Mr. Roosevelt's front porch and hundreds of others who reasoned correctly that there was no way that could be done.

A Record Is Set
Many of them simply came back to the business district, browsed through a couple of antique stores, replenished their energy with snacks from Meyer Joseph Butts' grocery or had a late breakfast at the Warm Springs Cafe where a record for biscuits baked and biscuits eaten was established today.

"We haven't seen so many people in a coon's age," said the woman behind the restaurant's cash register.

"And it'll be two more coons dead and gone before they come again," sighed another woman lading scrambled eggs into yet another waiting plate.

While Mr. Carter's amplified voice came drawing through the thick stand of pines, elms and oaks from a mile and a half away, Warm Springs enjoyed as zesty and profitable a morning as it has had in a long time.

"Nothing like this since Mr. Kennedy came to town," Inez Hancock said. "I saw him right down there, sitting in that convertible of his, driving right on out to the President's house."

The 83-year-old widow and retired postal worker scuffed her feet on the porch of her little house and stopped the back-and-forth motion of her green metal glider.

"I said right then that he ought not to ride in convertibles," she said. "I told my husband that day he oughtn't do that."

The scrape of metal on metal began again, rhythmically punctuating the words of Mr. Carter, who was concluding his oration in the distance.

"You want to go down and watch him leave?" her friend, Mrs. Harold Crowder asked.

"Well I don't believe so," said Mrs. Hancock. "Once you've seen the best, it just isn't quite as exciting."

Then, Mr. Carter swept out the long drive from Mr. Roosevelt's house and headed down the highway toward Columbus, leaving behind a village that he had rescued, at least for the moment, from the ravages of its present.

Slowly, the cars began to pull out of the parking lot of Fowler's Motel where, last night, there wasn't an empty room.

There are plenty of vacancies at Fowler's tonight.

proof of the town's offer visitors a little bit. Yet, week after week, and autumn, cars seem to wind the rolling hills to

I was so glad to opening his camera, said, echoing her merchant-down the village's

re up before dawn, urter, making signs

nce filled his gas of them. "Genuine," said another.

ghway toward Mr. treat were hastily offering a multitude from peanut purses bumper stickers to all necklaces.

well, it was like old de Butts, a pleasant of her age as though of national security in here long enough she speaks.

embers those golden President," meaning frequently took the ring with him the same and the animation not to mention the of both.

whose son is a local vor of Warm Springs, hat happened to the "President" died here

y Eroded
how the house where re Mr. Carter spoke attract good number several years, thus de loss caused by his novelty of the Lib- finally eroded and began to leave as and the local busi- in desperation to ntler town, although very little history to



Traffic in Warm Springs, Ga., as visitors arrived to hear Jimmy Carter

Mondale Accuses Administration of 'Mismanagement' of Economy

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

BARBERTON, Ohio, Sept. 6—Senator Walter F. Mondale today charged the Ford Administration with "economic mismanagement" as he moved west across the country in a Labor Day marathon campaign that began when he shook hands with airport workers—and, in a definite break with tradition, shook the leg of one man—before leaving Washington.

At Washington's National Airport, before taking off at 8 A.M. in his chartered jet for Ohio, Missouri and California, Mr. Mondale greeted airport workers ranging from policemen to car-rental attendants and from air-traffic controllers to machinists.

"I wanted to thank some of the people who work on Labor Day," he told a group of machinists.

"If there's only one plane you can watch, watch mine," he said jokingly to a cluster of air-traffic controllers. And he went out onto a runway in pursuit of hands—and votes—and even into the steel belly of a parked Boeing 727.

Shakes a Leg

Stooping to get under the plane, Mr. Mondale poked his head and shoulders up through the open cargo-hold to greet a man working inside. As he emerged, he shook a workman's green-trousered leg that was dangling down from the hold.

The Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee's first stop was in this small industrial city of about 35,000 just outside Akron.

noted labor celebrations and usually draws a full complement of politicians. Today was no exception. In addition to Mr. Mondale, who rode with his wife, Joan, and their eldest son, Teddy, 18 years old, in a 1925 Packard Phaeton, the parade's participants included the state's senators, John Glenn, a Democrat, and Robert A. Taft, a Republican, who is seeking re-election.

Both Mr. Taft and his Democratic opponent, Howard Metzenbaum, were on the platform at Lake Anna Park to hear Mr. Mondale attack the Ford Administration. He told his friendly blue-collar audience that working people had been "betrayed by economic mismanagement" over the last eight years and he praised the virtues of hard work and his audience.

Makes a Pledge

To work is American, Mr. Mondale declared, and "to be able to work and refuse to work is, in my opinion, un-American." There is, he said, "nothing more indispensable" to the United States than the "millions of decent, able-bodied Americans who work, who pay their taxes and who stay off welfare." He told the gathering that "the reason I'm a Democrat is that the heart of the Democratic Party and the heart of the working man is the same."

Mr. Mondale said that there is "nothing more important than a policy that puts people back to work" and pledged: "We're going to put people back to work, with reasonable interest rates, so we can work and producing the things the American people need."

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The Mercedes-Benz 450SEL is the contemporary version of the classic touring car. The automotive embodiment of elegance.

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Appeals to the senses

You enter the Mercedes-Benz 450SEL through doors, front or rear, that open a full 36 inches wide. Close the doors and you're wrapped in a sure, secure and satisfyingly luxurious environment. You savor satiny, premium leather—or, if it's more to your taste, rich velour. You settle into wide, anatomically correct seats, firmly sprung, whose individual suspension is actually tuned to the car's own suspension. You notice that all interior surfaces are padded and finished for safety as well as amp-tuousness.

You defy the elements with a climate control system designed to automatically maintain the precise temperature you prefer at any setting between

65° to 85°. The system also defogs, defrosts, and dehumidifies. Eleven strategically placed and adjustable vents—and front doors that actually "breathe"—assure proper ventilation in every area of the car.

You observe the world outside through an expanse of tinted glass. If you are a passenger, unobtrusively stowed rear reading lamps let you read or work at night without interfering with the driver's vision. Adjustable stereo speakers bathe you in sound at the touch of a switch. You cruise even the roughest roads with confidence, the result of the 450SEL's synergistic combination of independent suspension, 116.7-inch wheelbase and welded—not bolted—monocoque construction.

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Formally Opens Campaign, Accuses Ford as Timid Leader

From Page 1
d automobiles.
b the White House, friendly crowd, his 1 the racetrack pits seats would be in-

Mr. Carter flew on a rally and a fund-then to New York, function was scheduled. He will speak at Walt Whitman

If speech at the far-ent Roosevelt here, performance in many measure of political vantage, but it ca-is of "middle Amer-idge of "tough man-1 planning leading to

less characteristic in, spered delivery often rear-old former Gen- replaced with strong

aggressive attack on the Republican Party, did not mention Mr. lats afternoon in Vir-

e attempt to compare it Hoover, Mr. Carter Mr. Roosevelt ran in "was an incumbent and well-intentioned se Government could t, with bold action, omic ills of a great

932," said Mr. Carter, ded, our people are r national leaders do is drifting without vision and without

rage Needed
blems head-on with-

Mr. Carter warned ould not attempt too fort "should always" rment action "if it it a need, that when ments should have than distant national

choice between well- go to work," Mr. s the mostly South- Mr. Carter shouted

ient Roosevelt as an l national confidence, if John F. Kennedy, he same site of the "during a successful the South in 1960, ar recalled Mr. Kenne- who "was considered because he was young periened and because

tedly, Mr. Carter em- of Mr. Kennedy's 1960 slight alteration of was time "to get our

leader made no ises but he reiterated



United Press International
Amy Carter succumbed to an urge to yawn as she listened to her father's speech yesterday. With her were her mother, Rosalynn, and her brother, Jeff and wife Carol.

pledges for welfare and tax reform, for what he called "a comprehensive system of health care," "special care" for the weak, the elderly and the disabled, control of both unemployment and inflation, reduction of crime and less costly but "more muscular" armed forces.

He predicted prolonged "peaceful competition" with the Soviet Union, but said he welcomed it.

A band played the old Democratic battle hymn, "Happy Days Are Here Again," as Mr. Carter worked through the crowd shaking hands. And Graham Jackson, a black Navy veteran who had been favorite of President Roosevelt and whose tear-streaked face was the subject of a memorable photograph at the time of Mr. Roosevelt's funeral, took up the refrain on an accordion. Mr. Jackson, now 73, and Mr. Carter embraced.

At the Darlington stock car races Mr. Carter briefly met the Republican Vice Presidential nominee, Senator Robert Dole of Kansas.

In his rally at the Norfolk, Va., Botanical Gardens Mr. Carter drew a crowd that appeared to exceed 10,000 people, and again spoke of what he called "quiet, dormant, timid leadership" in Washington.

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Ex-Lobbyist Says He Gave Dole \$2,000 in Cash to Aid G.O.P. in 1970

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—Claude G. Wild Jr., a former Gulf Oil Corporation lobbyist who dispensed some \$4 million in legal and illegal political contributions, said today that he gave Republican Vice-Presidential nominee Robert J. Dole \$2,000 in cash in 1970 to pass on to Republican candidates.

But Larry Speakes, Senator Dole's spokesman, said that the Senator would stand by earlier statements about alleged Gulf donations in 1973 as well as in 1970 that he had "received no money from Gulf Oil Corporation or Mr. Wild in any shape, form or fashion."

Mr. Dole said that he discussed the Gulf Oil allegations last night with President Ford's counsel, Philip Buchen, and is expected to meet with President Ford later this week. There was no indication the Gulf matter would be taken up at the meeting with Mr. Ford.

In a telephone interview today, Mr. Wild said that he recalled in 1970 he prepared a check, cashed it and gave Mr. Dole \$2,000 to pass to "deserving" Republican candidates around the country. Mr. Wild said he has in his possession a letter from one of the men who received this money thanking him for sending it to him via Mr. Dole.

Mr. Wild declined to reveal the candidate's name on the round that he had lost and should not be drawn into this issue. Mr. Wild said that he drew the \$2,000 from Gulf's "Good Government Fund," which was a lawful manner of making contributions to political campaigns from moneys donated by Gulf executives.

If Mr. Dole indeed received such money, he could have faced the legal responsibility of registering his role as a campaign committee.

Mr. Wild said that Mr. Dole was "anxious" to help Republicans around the country get elected in 1970. Mr. Wild declined to comment on an article in The New York Times today that cited sources who said that Mr. Wild had told a Federal grand jury he illegally passed another \$5,000 or \$6,000 to Mr. Dole in

1973 through one of Mr. Dole's aides. Since as early as last Saturday, Mr. Dole has been answering questions about the 1970 money, which was made public in a report on Gulf Oil's secret slush fund. At that time he told reporters, "It involved a couple of other names and I don't want to embarrass them."

Today, Mr. Dole made public a statement on his financial affairs and again responded to questions on the 1970 affair in an impromptu discussion with reporters. He said: "Well, the 1970 matter is a total mystery. I wasn't running. It was my first year in the Senate. I wasn't chairman of the party."

All the check stubs says—I've seen a facsimile in handwriting, not typed, as the Gulf report is—it says "Dole—given to Dole for transfer by him."

"In other words, Dole or Dale, it doesn't say Bob Dole, it doesn't say Senator Dole,

it doesn't say the fellow who will be the next national chairman, whatever. There's no link to me."

Later, in referring to the 1970 matter at today, he said:

"I don't know what they're (the Special Prosecutor's office) trying to find out. They're trying to find out, I guess, if I got the money, or somebody else got the money or if the money was ever transferred. There are games on the document which I don't think I should reveal. I didn't get the money, I didn't transfer the money to anyone. It's a matter of public record."

Mr. Dole also continued to deny any knowledge of the alleged secret Gulf Oil contribution to him in 1973. Sources familiar with an investigation of the Gulf Oil contributions said that Mr. Wild told a Federal grand jury last January that he made a secret contribution of some \$5,000 to \$6,000 to Mr. Dole through Mr.

Dole's long-time aide, William A. Kats, in early 1973.

Mr. Dole said today that he didn't know if Mr. Kats had received any funds. He suggested newsmen ask Mr. Kats. "I've known him for about 16 years. He's a man of you know, great integrity. I just can't believe it if he says he didn't receive any money, I take his word for it."

A reporter for The New York Times interviewed Mr. Kats yesterday and he said he could not recall receiving any money from Mr. Wild in 1973.

The allegations of donations in 1970 and 1973, if true, present differing legal questions. The \$2,000 from the Gulf Good Government Fund was a legal contribution and no violation would occur if the final recipients complied with state or local laws that required it be reported. There was no Federal law requiring such contributions be reported in 1970.

But Mr. Dole's role in 1970 would not have been as clear. If he were collecting money on behalf of candidates for Federal political office in 1970 in Washington, by law, he should have registered his role as a political committee.

The 1973 allegation, if true, has more legal ramifications for Mr. Dole. There is no indication he reported a contribution from Mr. Wild, Gulf or Mr. Kats. Under the 1971 Federal Elections Law, Mr. Dole should have reported the money. Moreover, if he did not report such a contribution but turned the money to his own use, then it would raise tax questions on whether he should have reported the money as income.

Report New Worth
Earlier today, Senator and Mrs. Dole made public some details of their financial and tax affairs. They reported a net worth of more than \$736,000, which makes them the second wealthiest couple in the White House race. Only Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter, has reported a higher net worth. He reported his at \$813,756.

The Doles are more than twice as wealthy as President and Mrs. Ford and have a net worth almost 10 times as large as that of the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, Senator Walter F. Mondale. The bulk of the Dole's assets appear to belong to Mrs. Dole, the former Mary Elizabeth Hanford, a lawyer and member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Dole Sees Carter at Southern 500

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND
Special to The New York Times

DARLINGTON, S.C., Sept. 6—Senator Robert J. Dole came to the Southern 500 stock car race here today to face down Jimmy Carter and prove that the Republicans intended to make the South a "battleground" in this fall's Presidential election.

Mr. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee from Kansas, started off bravely enough. But before the day was out there was little doubt who was the favorite of most of the Labor Day crowd in T-shirts and tank tops soaking up the September sun at Darlington Raceway.

And it wasn't the Republican hopeful from Kansas, who had flown down from Washington to test his popularity against Mr. Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate.

While President Ford, who doesn't plan to make his first appearance on the hustings until next week in his home state of Michigan, remained in the White House, Senator Dole, natty in a blue-and-white seersucker suit, planted the Republican banner on South

Carolina soil for the second time within five days.

Declaring that he didn't exactly consider that to be "writing off the South," he added:

"We're going to make it a battleground. Then, jabbing at his Democratic rivals, he went on:

"They're leaving the South and we're just staying."

Minutes before Senator Dole was introduced, track announcer drew a roar of approval as he said:

"We're going to have a great crowd and a great race. Come back next year when all the politicians aren't around."

But moments later, as Mr. Carter's motorcade sped onto the tracks thousands stood, craning their necks, waving and cheering. And with the Confederate flag flapping in a favorable breeze beside Old Glory, the Georgia Democrat, after exchanging greetings with Senator Dole, was brought to the speakers' stand with a call to "welcome the next President of the United State, Jimmy Carter.

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Water Registration Called Key to Increase of 15 Million in Turnout

WATERGATE
 Two political scientists reported that registration laws, which vary widely from state to state, depress voter turnout. By how much, however, has never been certain.

The two political scientists, Steven J. Rosenstone and Raymond E. Wolfinger of the University of California, reported their estimates yesterday to the convention of the American Political Science Association, which has drawn more than 3,500 scholars to the Palmer House hotel here.

Postcard Registration
 The study, based on more than 90,000 interviews conducted by the Census Bureau in all 50 states after the 1972 Presidential election, results from a debate in Congress over a measure to mandate nationwide registration by postcard. The House has passed the bill, but the California scholars said it would have little effect unless the Government mailed the postcards to every household. Such a provision has been killed.

What would improve turnout, they argued, is a national relaxation of registration procedures so that the laws in all states conform to those in the most permissive ones. They found that the most significant measure would be to keep the voter rolls open until just a few days before the election, when interest is highest.

The calculations show that a 30-day cutoff trims turnout by 5 percent and a 50-day closing date, such as in Arizona and Georgia, cuts it by nearly 10 percent, all other things being equal. A national closing date of one week before the election in 1972 would have produced 4.5 million more voters, they said.

Other impediments to registration that were found to influence turnout were long residency requirements, irregular registration hours, the periodic purging of nonvoters from the rolls, inconvenient location of registrar offices and the lack of absentee registration in some states.

Effect on This Year
 Since these conclusions are based on 1972 data, gathered long before the Watergate episode fully erupted, it is impossible to determine if other factors would further depress turnout this year. Many surveys

report an unusual level of voters' dissatisfaction this year.

It is one of the profound mysteries of American political behavior that voter turnout has been steadily declining from a peak of 63 percent in 1960 even though poll taxes, literacy tests and other major barriers to voting have been swept away by law. Four years ago, only 55.4 percent of eligible citizens voted.

The Berkeley scholars acknowledge this, saying in a paper distributed at the convention, that "other aspects of the political environment clearly are at work."

However, they went on, this "should not distract us from the finding that registration laws have a substantial effect on the percentage of the population that goes to the polls on Election Day."

They contended that a 10 percent increase in turnout could be had by "relatively minor tampering with the laws" and that a European type of registration system, in which the government takes the initiative, would raise turnout "substantially" more.

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Fashion: Getting Into the Spirit of '76

By BERNADINE MORRIS

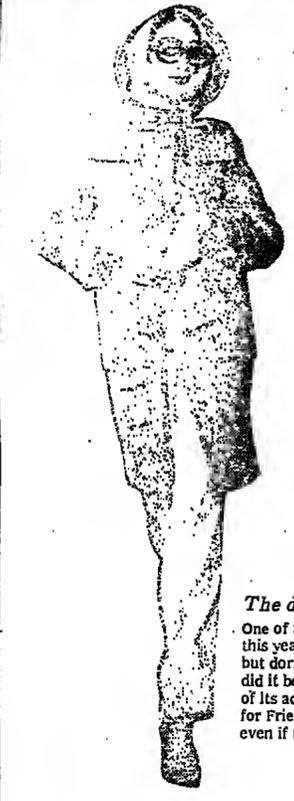
The peasant look

Even before Saint Laurent's sensational couture showing, American designers were adapting the peasant look he showed in his April ready-to-wear collection. It usually involves a shirt, a skirt and a vest. If it has hraid embroidery, like this one by Victor Joris for Cuddlecoat, so much the better.



The skewed V neckline

What would fashion be without status? Anything by Halston qualifies, but for fall he's taken a firm stand. Many of his evening dresses are cut with an off-center V neckline. Elizabeth Taylor has already worn hers. It may be as big a thing as Ultrasuede.



The duffle coat

One of the discoveries by designers this year, the duffle coat, practical but dormant for years. Christian Dior did it best in Paris. Bill Haire is one of its advocates here in his collection for Friedricks. A hood is essential, even if the sweater underneath has one.

To keep in step with fall fashion, it's not necessary to throw out last year's clothes and start from scratch. It would be foolhardy to suggest this and nobody has. The new clothes are an extension of trends that have been simmering for the last few years. Without resorting to such desperate measures as baring the navel or other parts of the anatomy, invoking the aid of plastic or paper, or raising or lowering the hemline by a yard or two, designers have nevertheless, in a low-keyed way, turned out clothes that are fresh and inventive.

Anyone with a supply of blazers, pants, silk shirts and turtle-neck sweaters doesn't really have to worry—she's ready for the new season. Nevertheless, some trends have surfaced that emphatically spell fall 1976. It isn't necessary to indulge in all of them, but any one will give a spirit of '76 to a woman's wardrobe.

Conventional wisdom has it that designers develop new styles to make old ones obsolete. When they've been too blatant about it, they turn women off.

Actually, the need to try something new is deep-seated in the Western world. When the designer phenomenon occurred in the last century, the proponents managed to speed up the change. In the 1960's, the changes had accelerated to the point where a fashion was hardly introduced before it became obsolete.

For the moment, at least, the change is under control. Building on what has gone before, designers have introduced some new notes. Pick the one that fits your figure or your style and you're ready for the fall. Here are some ideas to consider.



The poncho, stole or blanket

Alternative to the coat, it's tossed, draped or wrapped over anything, day or night. It must be voluminous and it takes a bit of practice before it can be handled gracefully. Richard Assatly at Gino-Snow tossed this gray flannel one over a pants suit.

The loose, slithery shape

That means much of what Mary McFadden does. She's a designer with a rather exotic point of view, and is the favorite of women who know what's going on. She specializes in loose shapes, such as this tunic dress with one arm bare, one covered by a hloused sleeve.



The tunic for evening

It can cover a skirt or pants. It can be in chiffon, crepe, satin or even wool jersey. It must fit loosely. Often it has a hood that drops to become a cowl. If it has a band painted design like this one by Blass, it's really au courant.



Pants in new shapes

Pants were once standardized, flared or straight-legged. Now they're as diversified as skirts. Bloused is an important category, as illustrated by these bearing Geoffrey Beene's label. They're often called parachute pants; for evening, they're called harem pants.

For Adolescents, Pediatrician's Voice Is Changing

By GEORGIA DULLEA

Sharon has outgrown her pediatrician. "I won't go back to Dr. Gordon even if I'm dying," she vows. Sharon is 13 years old and in the best of health. So where does she go? A common choice is the office of the general practitioner or the family practitioner where 70 percent of the country's 40 million adolescents are treated. In recent years, however, a subspecialty called adolescent medicine has sprung up to deliver comprehensive care to patients between 12 and 21 years.

Barely out of its own teens, adolescent medicine has produced a small but growing cadre of physicians—pediatricians and internists among them—working out of city clinics and suburban offices alike.

Why the interest in adolescent patients? Doctors cite several factors:

There is a growing professional awareness that teen-agers often respond better when treated directly—rather than through a parent—by doctors sympathetic to their desires for confidentiality and their struggles to be independent.

Teen-agers today have more complex health needs and problems. These may range from acne to venereal disease, from weight control to birth control.

Doctors now have more time to devote to teen-agers, both because of the birth rate drop and the eradication of many serious illnesses.

A 'Felicitous Meeting'

Underscoring the "felicitous meeting" of these factors, Dr. Adele Hofmann, president-elect of the 600-member Society for Adolescent Medicine, said:

"What we're talking about is a decade—age of human growth and development that has tremendously unique things happening emotionally and biologically."

Adolescence is an eventful, sometimes traumatic time for parents, too. Compounding the trauma may be the realization that their youngsters may now be legally treated and counseled without parental consent when it comes to such sensitive areas as contraception, pregnancy, venereal disease and drugs.

Even so, doctors with a sizable number of blue-jointed patients in the wait-

trust as just as vital to treatment as the drugs in their black bags.

"I tell kids that what goes on here between us is private, unless they give me permission to tell their parents," Dr. Robert Newburger, a Scarsdale, N.Y. internist, said.

Like most doctors, Dr. Newburger first explains his rules to parents of prospective patients. If the parents agree, the youngster then assumes responsibility for his own health care, for everything from making appointments to taking medications. Indeed, the parent's only contact with the doctor may be in the form of a puzzling bill.

"They may say, 'Gee, I wonder what Johnny went in for,' but they know they're not going to find out from me," Dr. Newburger insisted.

Doctors say that in serious medical situations, they solicit and usually get

"So we've grown," Dr. Morgenthau remarked, "just like the kids."

Elsewhere around the metropolitan area, at least eight clinics are treating thousands of teen-agers. A small number are under the care of private doctors, some of whom have special hours or even special waiting rooms equipped with stereos and receptionists who don't mind rock music.

What are the benefits to teen-agers in being treated by doctors who devote at least part of their time to this age group?

Clearly, the guarantee of confidentiality in sensitive matters is one benefit, but by no means the only one. Because of postgraduate training or wide exposure to adolescents or both, these doctors sometimes bring special skills—and uncommon compassion—to common teen-age complaints.

These complaints, according to sur-

doctor was considering taking him off drugs. Then the boy began having seizures again.

The doctor, not attuned to adolescent psychology, automatically increased his convulsant medication. Still the seizures continued. By the time the boy reached the Bellevue clinic he was taking twice his normal dosage of medicine.

Or was he? In talks with the professional team, the boy admitted that he had stopped taking the medicine. He said he could no longer bear going down to breakfast each morning and hearing his parents' chorus, "Did you take your Dilantin, dear?"

"Here the parents continued to maintain the same level of supervision without giving him any self-control, or autonomy," Dr. Hofmann explained. "We simply pointed this out, removed control from the family and gave it back to the boy. Within a month he was back down to his old dose."

In other cases, nothing may be wrong. The smallest boy in the class, the girl whose menstrual period has not yet arrived, simply need to know that everything will be alright in time.

Distinguishing the Normal

By taking a careful history, doctors familiar with adolescents can often plot out growth and anticipate sexual maturity, distinguishing the normal from the abnormal. As Dr. Morgenthau put it: "We can reassure when reassurance is indicated, investigate when investigation is indicated."

Parents also need reassurance that the doctor will inform and involve them, if necessary. At the same time, according to Dr. Iris Litt, assistant director at Montefiore Hospital's adolescent unit in the Bronx, "They have to understand that there may be visits for minor things they will never hear about."

"This is important in the development of maturity in the teen-agers to seek medical care on their own," she said.

Of course, it's the parents who pay for that medical care. And doctors with a special interest in the adolescent point out that bills, at least initially, may be higher than those of a pediatrician for the same condition.

"With teen-agers," as one doctor put it, "you're treating more than a case

CLINICS FOR TEEN-AGERS

Here is a list of hospitals in the city with clinics catering to teen-agers on an outpatient basis.

Manhattan

Beth Israel Hospital and Medical Center, 10 Nathan Perlmutter Place, 673-3000.
Mount Sinai Hospital Center, 19 East 101st Street, 650-7214.
Bellevue Hospital Center, First Avenue at 27th Street, 561-6321.
Roosevelt Hospital, 428 West 59th Street, 584-7238.

Brooklyn

New York Hospital, 525 East 68th Street, 472-5454.
Jewish Hospital and Medical Center, 555 Prospect Place, 240-1417.

Bronx

Bronx-Lebanon Hospital Center, 1309 Fulton Avenue, 588-7000, Extension 415.

Queens

Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, New Hyde Park, 470-2756.

permission to involve the parents. Citing pregnancy as a serious example, Dr. Newburger said: "Some kids were glad to have the parents involved if I would act as a buffer, which I did."

"You need to be authoritative without being authoritarian," said Dr. Joan Morgenthau, who heads the adolescent medicine division at Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan, home of the country's largest outpatient clinic for teen-agers. This unit was started in 1968 with one basement office and one physician—Dr. Morgenthau. Today it occupies an entire building, employs a staff of 40 and provides a variety of services, including the clinic, which handles 16,000 patient

veys, involve menstrual difficulties, acne, infectious mononucleosis, sports injuries, overweight problems and psychological problems.

But almost any illness takes on a psychological component during this stormy period. This is especially true of chronic illnesses—epilepsy, for example, diabetes, asthma or heart conditions—where the youngster who was always willing to follow a strict diet or take daily medication may suddenly rebel.

Dr. Hofmann, who is also director of the adolescent medicine division of Bellevue Hospital, spoke of a 15-year-old youth whose epileptic seizures had

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Bridge:

New Yorker Gains Laurels As Youngest Life Master

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The honor of being the country's youngest-ever life master was earned earlier this year by Regina Barnes of Modesto, Calif., just before her 15th birthday. There is now another claimant to the title: Alex Weinum of New York City, who was some two months younger than Miss Barnes when he reached life master.

Weinum's elevation was accomplished by winning two minor events in the American Bridge Association National Championships in Washington last month.

Miss Barnes is a life master in the American Contract Bridge League. The A.B.L., where Weinum earned his laurels, is a smaller organization, primarily for black players, to which the honor is somewhat easier to earn.

It is arguable whether the two feats are comparable, but there is no argument about the merit of Weinum's achievement. He had been playing tournament bridge only for one year, after graduating from the Metropolitan Bridge Unit's "Kibitzer's School," an annual course of free lessons for beginners.

Bridge is only one of Weinum's talents: He is a tennis champion in his age group, a champion horseman, and an honor student at Hillcrest School in Jamaica, Queens.

Most young players overbid more than they underbid, and Weinum's 16-year-old partner, Vincent Wilnot, did so on the diagramed deal from the Swiss teams in Washington.

Once he had opened one diamond and jumped to four clubs on the second round, showing a spade fit with slam interest and at most a singleton club, he should have accepted his partner's sign-off in four spades. Instead, he used Blackwood and propelled the partner-

WEST		EAST	
♠ 62	♥ Q9653	♠ KQ	♥ KJ10
♦ Q	♣ K9843	♦ 1065	♣ 98743
		♠ J10973	♥ 87654
		♦ 4	♣ A765
		♠ A72	♥ A72
		♦ 5	♣ J106

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass

West led the spade six.

ship into six spades. This might have been hopeless, but as Weinum had a singleton heart he had a fair play for 12 tricks.

West led a trump, aiming to cut down ruffs, and Weinum won with the ace in dummy. He noted with pleasure the appearance of East's queen, and had a planning problem. Presumably East had begun with K-Q doubleton, and it might be advantageous to take some ruffs before giving him his trump trick.

He decided to lead to the club ace and give up the trump trick immediately. This might have given East a problem if he had held the club king, but as it was he could lead a club safely. The declarer ruffed in dummy and was primarily on a favorable diamond division. He cashed the ace as a first move, and the slam was home when the queen appeared.

Notice that a declarer who took a series of ruffs before surrendering the trump trick would tend to reduce his chances. Once dummy's trumps are removed the declarer would be unable to take advantage of a favorable diamond situation in which West held a doubleton queen.

The Times Alters Its Column Format For News and Ads

With today's issue, The New York Times adopts a new format of six columns of news and nine columns of advertising on a page, replacing the eight-column news and advertising format it has used since 1913.

When the plan to change the format was first announced, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of The Times, said: "The reasons for the change are to give the reader a more open, easier-to-read format and to conserve newspaper ink in order to lower costs and to minimize future advertising-rate increases."

The new format will appear on all weekday and Sunday pages of The Times, with the exception of The New York Times Magazine and The New York Times Book Review. Several Sunday sections had already used the six-column format for news.

Page sizes and the type faces used by The Times in its news sections will remain the same. Beginning in tomorrow's issue, the news content will be increased with the inauguration of an expanded business-financial report.

Changes Are Widespread
In making the changes, The Times joins a growing number of newspapers that have adopted similar solutions to the problem of higher costs of production and materials. Newspapers in Chicago, Washington, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Houston, Memphis, Phoenix and Pittsburgh have adopted or have announced plans to adopt the six-on-nine format.

The Baltimore Sunpapers introduced similar changes in format yesterday. The tabloid Daily News in New York City changed yesterday from a five-column format to one of four columns for news and six columns for advertisements.

Under the new Times format, the width of a column will increase from 1 1/4 inches to 2 1/4 inches for news, and will decrease to 1 1/2 inches a column for display advertising. The width of a page of The Times will remain at its current 14 1/2 inches.

The nine-column advertising format is one of two recommended by the American Newspaper Publishers Association to standardize the dimensions of advertising space.

The Times used a six-column format when the newspaper first appeared on Sept. 18, 1851. It changed to a seven-column page on Dec. 4, 1865, and the eight-column design first appeared on April 1, 1913.

Chess:

Manhattan Club Tournament Ends in a 3-Way Tie for First

By ROBERT BYRNE

The Manhattan Chess Club International Tournament, the first for which New York has been host since 1951, ended in a triple tie for first prize among Norman Weinstein, a United States international master, Leonid Shankovich, an Israeli grandmaster, and Anatoli Lein, an expatriate Russian grandmaster. Each scored 10 1/2-4 1/2 in the round-robin event jointly sponsored by the club, the United States Chess Federation and the American Chess Foundation.

This tournament proved to be an important testing ground for young players. Weinstein missed achieving the grandmaster norm by half a point, but three contenders, Michael Rohde of New Jersey, 16 years old; Heide Olafsson, 18, and Roberto Kaimo of the Philippines, obtained their first international master norms. Two American entrants, Jon Tisdall, 17, and Mark Diesen, 18, came out a point short of the international master norm.

No player went through the tourney without tasting a victory, not even the tail-enders—Michael Wilder, 13, and Joel Benjamin, 12, who were facing tough opposition for the first time.



Position after 22 P-KB3

center by 12... BxP; 13 PxB, but what else could he have done? The immediate counter 12... P-B3 would have run into trouble after 13 BxB; PxB; 14 Q-K2, PxB; 15 Q-B4ch, K-R1; 16 N-N5.

An effort to blockade the white center with 15... Q-Q4 would not have worked after 16 N-Q2, P-QN4; 17 P-B5, which would have given White a promising attack. Later, Lein's counter with 17... P-KB3 and 18... P-B3 was just too little too late, since Weinstein could ignore defense in favor of the powerful 20 N-Q4.

Weinstein's 21 N-K6 stifled the entire black position, preventing Lein's queen-side pieces from aiding their king. Thus, there was no way to handle the devastating line-opening 22 P-KB3!

After Weinstein's 25 R-Q4, Lein had to resign while he still could. On 25... NxP, Weinstein would have set up a forced mate after 26 R-N4ch, K-B2; 27 N-Q5ch, R-LxN; 28 P-K6ch.

PLAYER	FINAL STANDINGS			Points
	Won	Lost	Draws	
Weinstein	7	1	7	10 1/2
Lein	7	2	5	10 1/2
Shankovich	7	2	5	10 1/2
Rohde	5	3	5	9 1/2
Olafsson	5	3	5	9 1/2
Kaimo	5	3	5	9 1/2
Tisdall	4	3	6	8
Diesen	4	3	6	8
Wilder	3	3	6	7 1/2
Amos	2	3	10	7
Mednis	2	3	10	7
Boskovic	2	3	10	7
Popovich	2	3	10	7
Wilder	2	3	10	7
Benjamin	1	12	2	2

Weinstein, in his defeat of Lein, showed how a powerful center can be used to create a kingside attack.

Lein's combination of 6... N-B3 and 7... B-N5 exerted pressure on the white center, intending on 8 B-K3, to strike with 8... P-K4. Weinstein therefore launched into 8 P-K3, PxB; 9 QxP, N-Q4; 10 P-KB3, undisturbed by the double pawn after 10... N-N5; 11 PxN, since the foremost QBP was useful in controlling the Q4 square.

It was unpleasant for Lein to undouble the QBP's and strengthen the white

FIRC DEFENSE			
White	Black	White	Black
Weinstein	Lein	Weinstein	Lein
1 P-K4	P-Q3	14 Q-K2	N-R4
2 P-Q4	N-R3	15 P-Q4	N-Q2
3 N-QB3	P-KN3	16 P-B4	Q-R1
4 P-B4	B-N2	17 Q-R1	P-KB3
5 N-B3	O-O	18 P-Q5	P-B3
6 B-Q3	N-B3	19 KR-Q1	Q-N2
7 O-O	B-N5	20 N-Q4	R-Q2
8 P-B3	PxP	21 N-R6	R-R1
9 QxP	N-Q4	22 P-KB3	PxB
10 P-KR3	NxN	23 Q-B3	B-R1
11 PxN	B-B4	24 QxP	PxP
12 B-K3	BxP	25 R-Q4	Resigns
13 PxB	P-N3		

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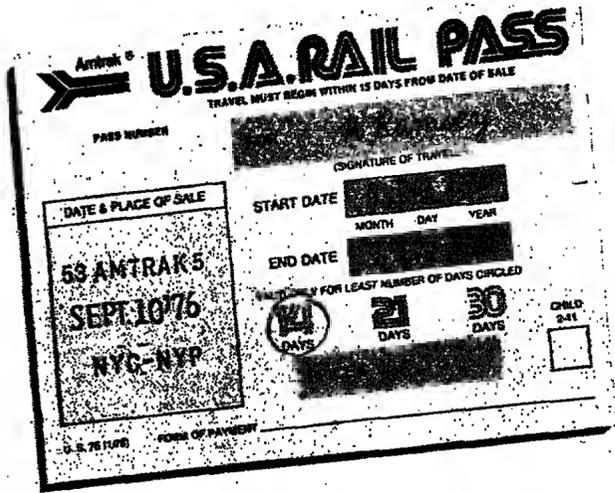
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†Varies by state. \$5-\$10 surcharge applicable at certain Holiday Inns.

84 Released by I Welcomed Home

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 6 (AP)—79 passengers and five crew members of a Dutch DC-9 airliner, yesterday after being held by hijackers arrived here for a homecoming.

A large crowd cheered them as they left a second Royal Dutch DC-9 that had brought Larnaca Airport where it ended yesterday with the hijackers.

The captain of the accused, the Tunisian behaving scandalously, had at Tunis. He said: "I am glad that they returned to land though the plane low on fuel and that the airport approach light off and oil drums were runway.

ATHENS, Sept. 6 (AP)—The three hijackers of left Athens for Larnaca after a number of airlin them aboard.

All three arrived in pilots on various airlines capt them without a p Greek authorities refus.

There has no word of the third hijacker.

Soviet Calls for Ce Of Chess Olympi

MOSCOW, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Soviet Union called on Chess Federation today month's meeting and (Israel.

The Soviet Chess Federation released by Tass agency, said the maj had decided to boycott Haifa and would not national group's congress be held in Israel.

"As a result it [the be representative and ized to decide impor matters in chess," the

"It was established only 34 federations o part in the Olympiad.

The Soviet Chess Federation announced its boycott of the Olympiad and cause of what it desc gression against Arab

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Books of The Times

Craft Versus Character

By ANATOLE BROYARD

THE EASTER PARADE. By Richard Yates. 229 pages. Delacorte/Seymour Lawrence. \$7.95.

Deft, economical, controlled, carefully shaped—it occurs to me that such a description of Richard Yates's latest novel might be double-edged. If these qualities are usually seen as virtues in a novel, why do I feel dissatisfied after reading "The Easter Parade"?

These people bow down to the imperatives not of life, but of the author's sense of craftsmanship. They are the victims of "good scenes" and "authentic dialogue," of a smoothly coherent and finite vision of human nature.

Here's an example of what I mean: When Emily's mother dies, she says, "My mother's dead. Whaddya know about that?" Now, Emily is presented as a complex, intelligent, educated woman, and the line I quoted is intended to show us how far she has slipped, how her "independence" has degenerated into calloused indifference.

Of Shattered Illusions

Emily and her sister Sarah are the two main characters of "The Easter Parade." Their father, who they are children, works at a newspaper, "writing headlines." They see him as a hero, standing astride every page of the paper—but when they visit him on the job, he says "I'm only a copy-desk man."

is sensible, maternal, a housewife by choice—yet the dinner she serves up to Emily and her "date" is pathetically poor. It is poor because a good dinner is a cliché, and a bad one an incongruity? Let us have incongruity at any cost. It is part of the shock of the contemporary novelist.

Emily becomes a copywriter at an advertising agency; as she continues in her job, her talents atrophy instead of maturing. She is in her 40's, not senile, but who wants a comedy of copywriters? The author puts her unwell, plumbs the pathos of bureaucracy, the loneliness of loss, even if it is only a lost job. In each of these cases, we feel that Mr. Yates has short-changed his character in the interest of something called craft, some trim, tidy, closed view of a character's possibilities.

A Life "Collapsed"

When Emily falls in love at last and takes her lover out to Sarah, we find that Sarah has forgotten to put in her false teeth. Her face is "collapsed" along with her life—but can we believe this? Can we believe that her conventional husband and her grown sons would have allowed her to appear this way? Or is she again being sacrificed to a "good scene"?

Why does Emily say, at the end of "The Easter Parade," "I'm almost 50 years old and I've never understood anything in my whole life?" She says it because it has a nice, novelistic ring. She says it because it is the last page, and this is her punch line. She has been groomed, like an Aztec virgin, to be sacrificed on the altar of that line.

If Mr. Yates were less talented, "The Easter Parade" might be called slick and all these faults would click into place as virtues. But the book is a model of its kind, an example of the novel in no man's land, where characters are neither dismissible nor admissible. It is another illustration of the fact that for too many novelists are unwilling or unable to meet their people on their messy terms, in all their awkward truths, and try to make something out of them.

Audit by Goldin Reports Laxity In Centers for Local Services

By GLENN FOWLER

Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, in an audit report, gave the city's Office of Neighborhood Services a generally good bill of health yesterday, but found instances of overstaffing, lax fiscal management and tardiness in seeking available funds.

The Office of Neighborhood Services, the Beame administration's scaled-down version of an ambitious network of decentralized local-government centers envisioned by former Mayor John V. Lindsay, is itself facing possible extinction under the revised City Charter adopted by the voters last November.

At present, 35 neighborhood centers are operated by the office with a paid staff of 115 persons at a cost of \$1.5 million a year. However, supporters of the newly strengthened community boards in the five boroughs are seeking to shift the financing of the offices to the boards, which will be reorganized next Jan. 1 to supervise services in about 50 community districts.

Overstaffing Is Cited Mr. Goldin's auditors, who have been issuing reports on the operations of a number of mayoral agencies in recent weeks, found that the Office of Neighborhood Services had properly accounted for all its appropriated funds and that its financial records were in good order.

However, criticism was aimed at four areas—staffing, safeguarding of equipment, pursuit of grant money and performance records.

Overstaffing was found at the Fort Greene and Crown Heights office of the service to Brooklyn, where five persons were employed, compared with one or two full-time staff members in most other district offices. Subsequent to the audit, the Fort Green-Crown Heights staff was reduced to three.

The auditors found that Office of Neighborhood Services had spent \$7,823 to rent typewriters that could have been bought for \$3,900 and that it had failed to safeguard some equipment properly. In reply to the audit, John J. Carthy, director of the neighborhood services group, said the Board of Education had responsibility for care of the equipment.

Grant Was Lost

Mr. Goldin said the offices had lost the chance for a \$300,000 grant from the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council by failing to apply in time. Mr. Carthy contended that the loss of the grant resulted from inability of the council to finance new projects.

As to performance records, the auditors said that, while neighborhood services officers had acted on numerous neighborhood problems, they had not kept track of actual accomplishments—services delivered, repairs completed, equipment installed, public nuisances terminated and the like—so that effectiveness could be monitored.

Philippine Volcano Erupts

MANILA, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Taal volcano sent rock fragments and ash-laden steam more than 3,000 feet into the air today as underground explosions were recorded for the first time in four days of eruptions. The Commission on Volcanology said, the volcano, on an island 45 miles south of Manila, showed a marked intensification in activity during a three-hour period. The Government has ordered residents to leave.

By the author of RICH MAN, POOR MAN

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#1 FROM COAST TO COAST!

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Bring bad luck to 5 Have — on 10 Years 14 Steutin's river 15 Stem joints 16 ID for an angel 17 Bulgarian coins 18 Cop's order to holdup man 20 Ring for infants 22 Slave 23 Raises 24 Water-circus principal 25 — mouth

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1 Bring bad luck to, 5 Have — on, 10 Years, 14 Steutin's river, 15 Stem joints, 16 ID for an angel, 17 Bulgarian coins, 18 Cop's order to holdup man, 20 Ring for infants, 22 Slave, 23 Raises, 24 Water-circus principal, 25 — mouth, 27 Formed a protective line around, 31 One-stroke score (last stop), 32 — the line (last stop), 34 Jacket material, 35 Fluid rock, 37 Common shrub, 38 Remus, to Romulus, 40 Upright, 42 Marsh birds, 44 Eight: Prefix, 45 Oil-well equipment, 47 Pitching assignments, 49 Partner of one, 50 Con-artist's aide, 51 Tropical fruit, 53 Without equal, 54 Food trays, 58 Egad, for example, 59 First father, 60 Back: Prefix, 61 Two-toed sloth, 62 Writes, 63 Warning whistle, 64 N.C.O., 3 Peter's land, 4 Like a porn film, 5 Fireplace pieces, 6 Foot woe, 7 "It shouldn't happen to —", 8 End of summer: Abb., 9 Williams, 10 Hand over money, 11 "Oibello", 12 Character, 13 Salsita, 15 Affectionate term, 19 Con-ress call, 21 Lathing, 24 Until now, 25 Forced, as into court, 26 "Not — in the wild", 27 Perry and others, 28 City way down yonder, 29 Proclamation, 30 Auto-body shop concerns, 33 Shadowy, 36 NATO and AWOL, e.g., 38 Returns the chips, 41 High-pitched sounds, 43 Move, 46 Silver-lining items, 48 Total, 49 Certain organs, 51 Assured of success, 52 Muezzin's prayer-call, 53 Young salmon, 54 Kind of party, 55 Kind of eye, 56 Once around, 57 French pronoun.

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Vertical text on the left margin: ever, ion me of York ill \$400, O CK ec. 1st), PECIAL 12TH day ions isine, Wire 120 '000, ick P (N.L. rison se Hyman, IG ONS, —9110, TES GN oality, NING, ION PROCESS, 7-0900, CA, —9112, h. Cut chudai) sties, S. Suta \$33, material w... "Dorothy", —9120, h. Cut chudai) sties, S. Suta \$33, material w... "Dorothy", —9122, HIGH FRIDAY, TRAL SHOT, TERMINAL, LOWER LEVEL, asty, CAKE, DE TOKITE, RESTAURANT, 78-3700, PL. 9-5355, OR 7-7747, NIMAX, "AI, 65-7953, DAYS A WEEK, at we, the is?, thing, you check the Section in New York every Friday, gives you a sermons for look for it, y and have the kids all, here's, York mes

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Taiwan's A-Bomb . . .

The American intelligence report that Taiwan clandestinely has built a reprocessing facility that is extracting weapons-grade plutonium explosive from spent nuclear reactor fuel rods demands immediate investigation by the appropriate Congressional committees. Taiwan's denials have not impressed Washington insiders.

If the Chinese Nationalists have set out to make atomic bombs in the first known violation of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty (NPT)—and have succeeded in deceiving the inspection system of the International Atomic Energy Agency—a profound reappraisal will be needed for Washington's China policy, its nonproliferation strategy and its nuclear export controls.

Under the 100-nation NPT, Taiwan and other non-nuclear weapons states renounced atomic explosives and committed themselves to place all their nuclear facilities and materials under I.A.E.A. "safeguards"—a system of international inspection. The main supplier countries, in addition, later agreed that the export of fissionable materials or key nuclear facility components would be indicated to the I.A.E.A. to trigger safeguards.

If this system has been circumvented by Taiwan or ignored by some supplier countries, may not other NPT parties be evading controls as well? Speedy action to beef up and improve I.A.E.A. inspection and supplier controls clearly is vital.

The effort to avoid nuclear spread has focused recently on tightened export controls by the main supplier countries, but the United States has failed in the most important task: to obtain the agreement of West Germany and France to an embargo on export of reprocessing plants in the wake of their sales of such plants to Brazil and Pakistan last year, claiming that I.A.E.A. safeguards make such sales "safe."

The Taiwan fiasco blows up that French-German thesis. It reinforces Congressional arguments for legislation that would call on the President to deny American nuclear materials ultimately to supplier as well as recipient nations that could not be prevailed upon to cooperate in halting the spread of plutonium reprocessing. That vital legislation is currently bogged down in the Joint Atomic Energy Committee. A belated White House study of the problem, due for release this week, will be an exercise in futility unless it helps break this log-jam.

Meanwhile, the Congress ought to find out why the Administration, after refusing since 1969 to sell Taiwan a reprocessing plant, did not react more vigorously against Taiwan's open importation and assembly of the components for a "hot cell" for small-scale plutonium reprocessing. That so-called "laboratory project," which Taipei put under I.A.E.A. inspection, may simply have been a cover for the assembly of a clandestine facility.

. . . American Guarantee

Taiwan's presumed nuclear violation brings into question the American security guarantee. That guarantee, as in the case of Japan and South Korea, is designed to provide an American nuclear umbrella in place of national acquisition of atomic weapons.

The United States unfortunately has undermined its security guarantee by talk in Washington and among China experts of "normalization" of relations with Peking—without first solving the problem of the security of Taiwan. Normalization, Peking insists, requires the United States to terminate its security treaty as well as its diplomatic relations with Taiwan.

But normalization of relations with Peking is inconceivable without stabilization of the Taiwan situation by, at the least, a replacement of the mutual security treaty with a unilateral American guarantee of Taiwan's autonomy and continued supply of arms for Taiwan's defense forces. Renunciation of nuclear weapons is the irreducible condition for that guarantee.

This Taiwan-American transaction is in Peking's interest. Although Communist China has denounced the nonproliferation treaty as an imperialist device, Peking's interest in a nonnuclear Taiwan is great.

Taiwan has continued to remain a legal party to the

nonproliferation treaty and to accept I.A.E.A. inspection, despite its unfortunate expulsion by third-world vendetta from the I.A.E.A. in 1972. That expulsion does not justify Taiwan's clandestine evasion of its commitments—to the I.A.E.A., to the United States and to 98 other NPT countries—to refrain from nuclear explosives. But the partial responsibility of Peking and the third world for the present situation should give Washington some moral leverage in working out a reasonable solution, one that makes the security of an autonomous nonnuclear Taiwan the inescapable condition for normalization of relations with Peking.

Crucial Job

Two incidents underscore the importance of the decision facing Mayor Beame as he chooses among the candidates to fill the vacancy that Benjamin Malcolm's imminent departure will create at the top of the city's Corrections Department. The first is the recent flare-up of racial violence on Rikers Island and the other is the high level of tension that the unhappiness of the guards contributed to the strike at Attica last month.

Both events accentuate the awesomeness of the task of managing a corrections system. And New York City is one of the most difficult places to undertake that responsibility. There have been two major jail riots in this decade, one in 1970 and the other just last year. The city jail system is under orders from two Federal courts to upgrade its programs to meet constitutional standards. This has required the closing of some institutions and efforts to improve others at a time of extreme budgetary constraints.

The new commissioner's first tasks will be to raise morale within the department and to gain some modicum of trust from the inmates while he tries to avoid violence and upgrade the jails to meet constitutional standards. Corrections departments often perform poorly because they lack professional leadership. A general background in law enforcement is not sufficient. The Mayor should seek out the most highly qualified professional corrections officer available for what may be one of the toughest jobs he will fill this year.

Erratic Couriers

A letter mailed recently from New York City to a small community in upstate New York took six days to get there. It was properly stamped and carried a clearly typed address, including zip code.

Another letter, mailed from Lake Placid, N.Y., to a destination in Vermont—a distance of less than 100 miles or two hours' leisurely drive—arrived one week later.

These random, but apparently quite typical, experiences stand in sharp contrast to the salutary speed with which a letter dispatched from a Manhattan office at 3:30 in the afternoon not long ago was delivered at an address in the same borough the following morning. Mail between large cities also seems generally to be moving tolerably well.

What appears to be at work, however, is the rapid deterioration of communications with any location that is off the beaten track or the main line. The mails are, of course, not alone in this failure to service the small towns and villages outside the major metropolitan centers. Western Union has long given up efforts to home deliver in such areas. The railroads bypass them, the whistle stop being a nostalgic memory of the past. Even the airlines have begun the same process of neglecting the smaller cities.

Yet, it should be obvious that, for societal as well as economic reasons, any trend toward the disintegration of communications between people and communities is as much a threat to national cohesion as to the pursuit of commercial and personal business. A moderate amount of human efficiency and technological ingenuity ought to be able to reverse that disconcerting tendency to write off large parts of the country as beyond the reach of fast and reliable communications.

Soiled White Collar

Disclosures of white-collar crime have swept over the American public in steady, consecutive waves. Flagrant breaches of the law have involved politicians, corporation executives, lawyers, physicians, and operators of social services from day-care centers for infants to nursing homes for the aged. Billions of dollars have been misappropriated, diverted from their public purposes, used as political or commercial bribes, or just plain stolen. Careers have been destroyed; untold suffering has been caused.

As scandal followed scandal, prisons bulged. But the new arrivals only rarely represented the new breed of criminals; the growing prison population continued to come from the conventional class of felons. What to call them? Blue-collar criminals? T-shirt culprits? Whatever the appropriate label, it seems obvious that the rising demands by the public and the politicians for toughness on crime were not thought to be aimed at the white-collar variety.

What conclusion moreover is to be drawn when judges address white-collar offenders with tributes to their past role as pillars of community and family—as judges did, for example, in the sentencing (lightly or not at all) of such convicted felons as Bernard Bergman, key figure in the New York nursing home scandals, or Richard Kleindienst, the former Attorney General who had committed an offense much like perjury in Watergate-related testimony?

The conclusion is likely to be that those who are charged with maintaining order in society find it odious to send to jail those felons who come before them with a kindred personal background and life style. If this

seems less than even-handed, the explanation usually proffered is that the white-collar convict has already suffered heavily by the mere fall from grace.

But does the more lowly felon really suffer less? Are the consequences more bearable when a more humble person leaves prison, particularly on being confronted with the difficulty of finding employment, without the benefits of generous corporate retainers, consultants' fees or income from hooks and lectures?

Perhaps no nonviolent offenders should be sent to prison at all, but rather be subjected to other, more productive, penalties to atone for their misdeeds and make restitution to society. But then that rule should apply equally to all, without preferential treatment for white-collar criminals. Granted that, except in cases of flagrant abuses of nursing homes, Medicaid, day-care and other social services, white-collar lawlessness poses no immediate threat to life and limb; such crime nevertheless constitutes a serious threat of a different, and by no means lesser, nature. It subverts the political and economic system, destroys competitors, sabotages social services, plunders the public treasury and, in extreme cases, even creates international conflict.

Unless the law can learn to move more effectively against white-collar crime, democratic institutions will be in trouble. A free society cannot let a socially or professionally privileged group enjoy preferred treatment before the bar of justice. Public confidence in the power structure will be severely shaken, possibly beyond repair, if corruption is tolerated, or punished less severely, within a privileged stratum of society.

Letters to the Editor

Election '76: 'Neither Choice Nor Echo'

To the Editor:
Is Jimmy Carter really to be credited for taking the liberal Walter Mondale as his running mate? After all, in the primaries he routed what remained of genuine liberalism and progressivism to the Democratic Party with a knowing nothing populism of the emptiest and cheapest sort. Besides, as Vice President, Mondale will have no power and only limited influence.

To be sure, should Carter be incapacitated, die a natural death or be assassinated, all that would change, and Mondale would be emperor in his own right. But by then, would there still be any of the organized social and political momentum needed to lift the nation into a progressive orbit?

In any case, to ask liberals and progressives—let alone socialists—to vote the Democratic ticket in the hope or expectation that Carter will out finish out his term is either the height of cynicism or a come-on to a would-be assassin whose personal insanity could make him an instrument of political sanity.

Gerald Ford is altogether more honest and less unctuous than Jimmy Carter. He means to reassure the American public that, should he not complete his term, Robert Dole could be trusted to persevere in the Nixon-esque course which Ford himself has followed so dutifully.

In some ultimate sense, in this Bicentennial year the American voters

are given neither a choice nor an echo. Instead, they are being asked to ratify the corruption of democratic politics and government that is an inherent by-product of empire, which both candidates and parties are careful not to discuss.

None of this partisan stage-acting really matters, provided, and as long as, the economic, social and political system of the capitalist world remains essentially stable.

However, should the capitalist societies plunge into a serious crisis, enormous problems and dangers will arise. America's ruling and governing class, including the compliant intelligentsia, will then have to take the full responsibility for condoning, legitimizing and financing the petty politics that places vacuous politicians at the switches that control not only America and large parts of the world, but also history's most lethal atomic arsenal.

At any rate, this massive political bankruptcy cannot be blamed on the new left, the counter-culture or the black revolt: America's power elite has defused and repressed these rebels with a worthy cause so effectively that they have even ceased to be useful spectators. Indeed, by now they are nothing but pitiful ghosts.

ARNO J. MAYER
Paris, Aug. 25, 1976
The writer is professor of history at Princeton University.

The Pension Fix

To the Editor:
The Teamster Pension (news story Aug. 28) provided proof that ERISA (the Social Reform Act) does not already have been demons many small companies shut pension plans covering all and flocked to a new Individual Retirement Account owner-stockholders and ma We have seen massive pa reporting without commere fection for employee-parti

This latest publicized ep that when the Federal believe that a pension fur misused, they cannot reme abuses or assure that the be better. The reason: Th to be used on errant fun drawal of deductibility f contributions and withdra term tax exemption for p earnings — hurt the e diminishing funds available

The dilemma is inheren able so long as unions i ers whose interests differ from those of employe possess the sole power trustees.

When he signed it into l Day 1974, President F ignorantly or cynically—the greatest piece of labr since the Social Secur fact, the act is a fizzle.

MERROW
Coles Prof
Washington
St. Louis, A

On Taxing a Dr

To the Editor:
Your Aug. 18 editorial "Pays" was most disapp failed to examine my opp plan, and you missed t what the department is d

The imposition of inc license renewal fees l Carey and Commissioner only raises a substantial cerning the legality of t but also is a sorry abuse tax which has no statu illegal and should ot merely because, as you "eminently sensible and f

The Commissioner is i conduct the Driver Impro Programs by Section V Vehicle and Traffic Law intention of the Legislatu programs become s Moreover, the language, the Driver Improvement ute specifically refers to sioner establishing "a fe by any person who ote program."

Instead, the Carey s has chosen to financ through a widespread Everyone who has a mo on his or her license w a double or triple licens edly support the Driver Program. However, not gets a ticket should b Driver Improvement Pro fact, not everyone is.

In the name of high driver's license fee incr imposed. Last year, such was rejected by the Le regrettably, the Govern to ignore the will of the sentatives of the people anyway, I am convinced ty. I think all should about the legal issue be ing to reasoning of the they are now free to imp of fee they wish on any these funds.

This is taxation by ex tive, and I thought we st sue 200 years ago.

JOHN D.
New York State Sec Albany.

Space and Const

To the Editor:
The Aug. 22 letter Nettels, Professor of Ame at Cornell, deserves a r I take specific issue v tels' misunderstanding stitution. There are no space research in the there are ample provisio for it at the public exper are specific passages wh construed to encourage i

The Preamble makes c of the Government to "the general welfare. . . of how space explorat the general welfare mig able, but is specifically d not denied. Also, it seen of Art. I, Sect. 8, is to progress of science an arts. Also, Art. I, Sect. 8, the power of Congress commerce with foreign n must be construed to i terrestrial nations as well restrict.

More specifically, I c Nettels' attention to Ar which, while specifying th for the passage of bills f tion of revenue, sets no the purposes for which s might be used. Art. I, Sect. 8, limitations on uses of f from revenue according bills which founded NASA funds for its continuance legally and constitutional.

Finally, I offer Art. which states clearly that tutio and all laws made thereof shall be the law as long as Congress alk to space exploration. The ploration is specifically e tified under the Constituti

Paradise Lost

To the Editor:
Once, long ago, Americans were told that the big city was wicked and the countryside pure. A leisurely trip along the Eastern seaboard from New England to the Carolinas this summer puts that myth to rest. The car radio hums with local news of drug busts, murders, rapes and arson. In apparently peaceful towns, with a bit of encouragement, shopkeepers tell familiar horror stories of armed robbery. Sleepy villages boast more than one "adult" bookstore. The alternate roads are lined with X-rated drive-ins and relaxation parlors for males weary from the turnpike. Small consolation, perhaps, to citizens struggling to preserve and defend their city, but there is no one out there to throw the first stone at New York anymore.

MARVIN LUNENFELD
Buffalo, Aug. 29, 1976

To Drive at 100 km

To the Editor:
Although the impression left by your picture and story on Aug. 26 is that those three motorists who obstructed Interstate 94 in Michigan at the national maximum speed limit of 55 miles per hour were eery-conscious heroes, I think the actual message is that the reported 600 drivers jammed up behind them reflects the percentage of Americans opposed to this restriction. I suggest our transportation officials and representatives in Congress respond with a not inmoderate revision to 100 kilometers (62 m.p.h.) when engine fuel efficiency is improved, and we helatedly go metric.

PETER A. LEAVENS
Freeport, L.I., Aug. 29, 1976

Auto Safety: Nader's 'Fancy Footwork'

To the Editor:
While accusing Mark Payne of presenting factual errors and misrepresenting his position, Ralph Nader indulges in some fancy statistical footwork himself as regards air bags, seat belts, shoulder harnesses, etc. [letter Aug. 28].

All the data so far accumulated on passive and/or active restraint systems are essentially hypothetical, for there is no control against which the estimated reductions of injuries or death can be compared. On the other hand, I know of at least two instances where, had passive restraints been used, serious injury, if not death, would have resulted.

One was a spontaneous fire, where, had the occupants had to unbuckle, they would have been asphyxiated, if not burned. The other case was a roadside smash. If a passive restraint had been used the occupant would have had a limb severed, or worse.

While the concept of the air bag represents a step forward there are potential dangers. Since the triggering mechanism must be some number less than 100 percent certain there will be a quantity, albeit few, that will not operate upon demand, but worse, trigger spontaneously, producing a potentially serious chain reaction. I personally would hesitate to use a system that relied on numbers for the safety of my passengers or myself.



Of Bottles and Cents

To the Editor:
Talking about "Throwaway Containers," I'm still waiting to hear an acceptable explanation of why New York cannot institute a bottle law returning us to the days of deposit bottles and cans and clean streets. Drive through Vermont. The streets and highways of that fine state are free of litter that surrounds New Yorkers. Why? A 5- or 10-cent deposit required on all cans and bottles bought in the state. As a child I collected returnable bottles for the simple reward of 2 cents. Imagine what would happen if the reward were double or quadruple that.

It seems to me that a twofold purpose would be achieved with such a system: 1) a cleanup of our environment; 2) a reduction in labor costs, especially in Central Park, or at least a more productive use of the labor that is currently expended on cleaning up after the careless or uncaring New Yorkers who litter our landscape.

CAROL B. HILLMAN
New York, Aug. 27, 1976

Auto Safety: Nader's 'Fancy Footwork'

Moreover, certainly Mr. Nader realizes that a consumer cost is minimally three times and more frequently ten times the cost of manufacturing.

How theo to improve safety and provide riders with a secure vehicle? A three-pronged approach: (1) improved education of drivers; (2) better-trained mechanics; (3) healthier philosophy of industry toward acceptance of new ideas for safety and control.

Under (3) I can recite the following incident: General Motors (Mr. Nader's famous adversary) was offered a novel system that would be interposed between the bumper and frame of the vehicle, both fore and aft, each of which would absorb as much as 80 percent of impact energy. It was rejected out of hand (Not Invented Here) by the same man who subsequently patented the air bag — Edward Cole, former president of General Motors.

Does Mr. Nader have a definition of freedom here? JAC H. KARLAN
Bronx, Aug. 28, 1978

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

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Carter but
The Issue

Beauty, Glamour
and Wealth

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

Not Carter but Ford Is 'The Issue'

Tom Wicker

Mr. Carter's campaign may be off to a start in the attempt to make Mr. Ford, rather than the record on Ford Administration, of the 1976 campaign.

Mr. Carter's campaign is in a way, he may well be fighting the fight to Mr. Ford, a Democratic nominee's sudden emphasis on curbing inflation looked so much as a retreat from of Republican charges, before Kansas City convention, spending Democrats.

Mr. Carter, personally, will be continually denounced as an inexperienced candidate who neither knows nor will say where he stands on the issues. On the other hand, Gerald Ford will remain ostentatiously in the White House, acting Presidential and experienced, holding news conferences in free prime time and wearing his Commander in Chief's hat at every opportunity. This has a hidden advantage—it leaves most of the overt campaigning to the energetic Mr. Dole, who will thus get far more attention in the press than his opposite number, Walter Mondale. That already is happening.

THE NATION

inflation over unemployment priorities must have the important elements of

When more importantly, his effort to avoid the label gave some plausible Ford attempt to make the speculative question. Mr. Carter is fit to be the main issue really to be, whether the actual Nixon Administration and the Ford Administration warrants another four public government. And levels of unemployment at Depression surely are major facts of the Nixon-

too, with much help from them, succeeded in making govern, rather than the election resulted. If Mr. his brilliant primary campaign. Gerald Ford's 52-to-37 Carter lead Poll could be quickly dis-

that the "big spender" it. But it's not likely that of disclaimers and shifts. Mr. Carter will cause his running mate, Robert

me, Beauty, Glamour And Wealth

Russell Baker

pose gossip column: ner patching it up with gway after their spat in says it was all a misunderstanding of "Oh My tentally filtered through's crystal ball and sum's back from The Other to the now-famous punch. Ernie reports excellent to be had on The Other he hunts regularly with

laurents, who loves chlo-ney, conferring with Abe wants Abe for a cameo in his \$30 billion produc- Tut Meets Nelson Rocke- nan Capote, fresh off his the Merv Griffin Show, signed for a brief appear-

BSEVERER

thrown off the top of the Center by Nelson.

net is ecstatic over the 13 added to her biceps after it, weight lifting under the "buddy Arnold Schwarze- Arnold may look like he's us deep down is an old, cries shamelessly every "imitation of life." hose glimpsed among the at Elaine's Saturday night, Beverly Hills, Burt Lar- ara Howar, Prince Rainier, Michael and Al Capone, warm-hearted Elaine com- affled to hear that Al was celebs she refused to seat y look like they're insens- d writing," she says, "they t my board."

■ craze in Columbus, Ohio, dressing the cats up like I re-doing the room like ington. The idea, orig- Mrs. Hester Yagoda to dyptrophy drive. atest psychiatrist Hooper wasps, however, that dan- outweight benefits. He has ated a dozen cats suffering anxiety breakdown because ility to turn into bats. gies and a minimum on who he occasionally televised Am-

Dole, to abandon the charge. Nor will mere denials by Mr. Carter be sufficient to overcome it.

Mr. Ford and particularly Mr. Dole can be counted on to drive home two themes time and again during the coming campaign. They will paint Mr. Carter and the Democrats as "big spenders" who will bleed the taxpayers and produce inflation; and they will claim that Mr. Carter and the Democrats will reduce the nation's military power, endangering its security and risking war.

Mr. Carter, personally, will be continually denounced as an inexperienced candidate who neither knows nor will say where he stands on the issues. On the other hand, Gerald Ford will remain ostentatiously in the White House, acting Presidential and experienced, holding news conferences in free prime time and wearing his Commander in Chief's hat at every opportunity. This has a hidden advantage—it leaves most of the overt campaigning to the energetic Mr. Dole, who will thus get far more attention in the press than his opposite number, Walter Mondale. That already is happening.

With his party's nomination at last in hand, Mr. Ford may even seem more like a real incumbent to many voters. To some degree, even if he is unelected and President only by the head of Richard Nixon, he is bound to benefit from the well-known reluctance of Americans to "vote against the President" and perhaps from a factor that benefited Lyndon Johnson in 1964—a feeling that it would be "unfair" to deprive him of a term of his own.

All that adds up to a strong Republican campaign and a close election, polls or no polls. But there is one major problem for the Republicans and one major advantage for the Democrats—and it is upon these, not on fending off predictable Republican charges, that Jimmy Carter can most profitably concentrate.

The Republican problem is a dismal record in office—from the corruption of Watergate and the resignation of Spiro Agnew to the worst recession since the 1930's, the biggest budget deficits, the highest rates of unemployment, the gross mismanagement of food programs and a laundry list of other failures.

The Democratic advantage is the widespread desire for change—not just any kind of change but rational, constructive, clearly stated ideas for improved economic and social justice and renewed political stability. Jimmy Carter's best defense against any offense is to demonstrate that Gerald Ford has given no reason to believe he has such ideas, while making it clear that the Democrats do.

Carter-Jack Ford showdown. After Amy challenged Jack to meet her in a game of jacks all three sets hurriedly inked contracts to screech the match nationwide. The mysterious cancellation came from the White House, according to Washington insider Bob Novak, who tells us Jack practiced for days but couldn't do foursets.

It's another chinchilla Rolls Royce for Liz Taylor. This one a gift from beardsick Mauritanian playboy Ibn Rez after he flew his private platinum jet to Cyprus to keep a dinner date with Liz. ran into heavy fog and got re-routed to Newark.

Louise Lasser, TV's nutty and neurotic Mary Hartman, has an exciting new hobby. Hedges. Louise got the inspiration from the famous maze at Hampton Court, England's famous palace home of England's famous Henry VIII. Louise carries hedges wherever she goes these days and plants them on the spot. She has planted 20,000 ex-hubby, Woody Allen. "They're ostentatious," says Woody, "but cheaper than hair plugs."

Frank Sinatra furious at André Malraux. It seems André has been telling people Sinatra claims he was taken aboard a flying saucer one night in Central Park and had a long chat with Boris Karloff. The story has to be nonsense, Frank points out, since Karloff is dead and nobody in his right mind would be in Central Park after sundown. André says it's all a misunderstanding. Boris agrees. Boris says he has no interest in flying saucers, but is into tennis.

Larry Olivier and John Gielgud are the latest to be bitten by the CB bug. Both have installed radios in their cars and enjoy cruising about London at night playing Shakespearean scenes over their CB broadcast units. Larry plans to organize an entire CB Shakespearean troupe in the States.

■ The actors will cruise the New Jersey Turnpike at night doing "King Lear." Sounds like the best thing to happen to truck drivers since the Teamsters Union.

Tired of having men open doors for her, feminist Gloria Steinem now lives entirely out of doors with offices under an awning on Manhattan's East Side.

Kex Reed incensed at the National Enquirer's report that he has given up ballpoint pens for pencils. But is it true, Rex?

Handwritten note in Arabic script.



Boola Boola, Blah Blah

By Paul Rudnick

"Before putting together this College Issue '76, we did a survey of 400 campus students to find out what are the prime things that college students want to do better. For instance—how jocks are worn. As a Yale senior, I am, of course, concerned about the jeans issue, but I feel that the shetland sweater question is of more widespread importance to today's college youth. Why must America believe that there is any consensus among college students on anything, from foreign policy to aerosol sprays? In trying to establish just who and what the undergraduate set is to the mood to buy, politicians, merchandisers, magazines and film studios have created a false impression of universal student agreement.

This need to determine which way a nonexistent pendulum has swung has me quite confused. A recent article in the Village Voice told me that students today lack the "joy" and "courage" of those in the committed 60's—now we are apolitical and yet dangerously conservative. Of course, that article concentrated on Harvard where, the author claims, undergraduates bear sole responsibility for the fate of the nation. Maybe that's why those Cambridge kids always look so exhausted; after all, they are up all night filling out those questionnaires from the United Nations. Thank God I go to Yale, so all I have to worry about is getting my tuxedo pressed, as I may have to re-create the Jazz Age at any moment. Maybe I'll have time after I finish studying, since somehow I have also become involved in bitter pre-professionalism. Somewhere along the line I'll sneak in a return to the 60's; only yesterday I had to refuse a needle full of heroin, since I have switched to beer and cheap wine (who am I to contradict Newsweek?). Then, while I'm indulging in the casual sex resulting from co-ed dorms, I'll have to phone for tickets to the Prom since formal courtship is back. Suddenly, just as I am about to put on my Wallace button, I'll read about Laura Krick, who, Mademoiselle claims, goes to Yale, and "plays squash, hikes and runs two miles a day"—oow that is what I call a frightening trend among college students today.

I understand the urge to generalize. The 60's, in focusing attention on campus activism, created the myth of college students as a unified special-interest group. Adults, out of fear of another youth revolt, or out of youth-worship, still demand a single-note student position on all issues. Then they will know what to despise or align themselves with, what to wear and what music out to listen to. Diversity would be too difficult and time-consuming to cope with, let alone include in a Back-to-School catalogue.

College is a luxurious station in life; self-expression is encouraged without the need to make a living. It is easy to see why college students are the objects of both scorn and envy. I realize that undergraduates are one of the most lovingly tended minority groups around, but it's still no fun to be congratulated by an alumnus for supporting Carter, just because he read in The Saturday Evening Post, that all of my kind did.

Many of the more farfetched generalizations are backed up by interviews and surveys with those outspoken, if apathetic, students "on campuses everywhere." Mademoiselle chooses 12 students as Guest Editors to tell readers exactly what's going on. This year two of these stool pigeons were from Yale. I have never heard of either one, and since Mademoiselle threw in a beauty make-over with the deal, I'd never recognize them anyway. Why won't anyone contact me or any of my friends? The only thing I have ever been asked was the age at which I first indulged in oral sex (which, since it was a Yale Daily News poll, meant kissing). Being surveyed sounds wonderful; the college student's desire to be interviewed is probably the only real common denominator on all those campuses. I never said that students did not participate in their own downfall; it's just too bad that America is

so eager to accept any one student as truly representative. As for me—whatever you want, Time, whoever you say, Mr. Harris, as often as you like, Penthouse. The number to call in New Haven is . . .

America must be awfully bored. When there's nothing good on TV, college students are expected to become family entertainers although not, God forbid, a variety show. I wish the country would worry less about campus sexuality and more about the job shortage that faces the current university talent upon graduation.

Paul Rudnick is, as he says, a Yale senior.



The Air of Politics

By Herbert Mitgang

"Although by the terms you propose, you take four openings and closes to my three, I accede, and thus close the arrangement."

So Lincoln wrote to Douglas before what was called a "joint canvass" in 1858 and has since gone down in the annals of American Presidential and senatorial politics as the classic means of educating the voters on the issues and the way candidates handle them under pressure. The jockeying for who speaks first and who gets in the last word, and speculation about which audience will be the most receptive, bear a resemblance to the negotiations that preceded the Ford-Carter debates that began Sept. 23.

The outside sponsorship of the 1976 debates by the League of Women Voters introduces an independent element into the proceedings that could make them closer to the uninhibited Lincoln-Douglas debates than were the more formal Nixon-Kennedy debates in 1960. Those were undertaken by the commercial networks within the controlled atmosphere of a television studio and were dominated by familiar broadcasting correspondents as moderators and questioners. This led to a different sort of jockeying—for media image-making.

This time the Ford-Carter debates will be reported by the networks as bona fide news events in the same way their cameras cover other public activities. In fact, the 1976 debates would not have been possible under 1960 conditions: then Congress had to suspend Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act, which regulates equal political time, and that has not occurred in the last 16 years.

It took an independent organization such as the league to make the debates a reality under a new interpretation of the law allowing for coverage outside studio conditions. President Ford and Governor Carter do not have to share the platform with various independent candidates. But there is nothing to prevent the league or another organization, such as a university, offering a forum for major third-party candidates—and for the networks to cover them, not by law but as a matter of fairness.

Time has obscured the way it was during the Lincoln-Douglas debates. They were, of course, deadly serious on issues that literally divided the nation: Extension of slavery into new territories, popular sovereignty, local self-government, Chief Justice Roger Taney's decision in the Dred Scott case, the intentions of the framers of

the Constitution on individual and civil rights for men of all views and colors and, fundamentally, the Union versus the House Divided.

But this fresh-air politics also provided fun and pageantry, the personal touch without the intervening filter of the small screen and its own celebrities, good-natured heckling by surprisingly well-informed voters in a town hall atmosphere. The senatorial candidates faced each other in seven different locales. Opening speeches were an hour, replies an hour and a half, and rebuttals by the first speaker a half hour.

It took stamina of the sort required of a senator or President to stand up before some crowds estimated to be as high as 20,000 and deliver a speech with but one human tool: lung power. Under a broiling sun during the first debate, the people stood for three hours and listened. In a later debate, in "weather damp and chilly," the newspapers reported, there was a leak in the platform and it seemed to be confined to the spot where Lincoln stood, "his boots glistening, with the dampness." But there were also banners and fireworks, glue clubs and bands and, most important, "photographic" reporters to take down their words accurately and amplify their arguments in the Chicago and national press.

At the time the respected Senator Douglas was well-known; Lincoln, just in his Springfield circle. But even Douglas admitted that "of all the damned Whig rascals, Abe Lincoln is the ablest and the most honest." Neither candidate used ghostwriters, pancake makeup or cheap shots to score points. Theirs was a morality-play of words and ideas which reached deep down into the wellsprings of the Constitution.

On Election Day, Lincoln's total vote was 125,430, Douglas's 121,609, yet Lincoln lost. Because of districting and holdover Democratic legislators, when the Illinois Legislature balloted the first week in January, Douglas received more votes. The legislature, not the voter, counted. And when the candidates added up their campaign expenses later, it turned out that money was not an overwhelming factor. Douglas had spent extravagantly—\$50,000; Lincoln's expenses for the whole campaign were \$1,000.

Out of the debates, Lincoln emerged as a man of national stature, the main voice of the West, a future Presidential candidate whose words on the stump had, somehow, stirred the moral sense of the people. It can happen again in this country.

Herbert Mitgang is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

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\$148 MILLION GIVEN FOR SEWERS ON L.I.

Caso Asserts U.S. Aid Will Enable Nassau to Reduce Its Taxes and Increase Employment.

By ROY R. SILVER
Special to The New York Times

MINEOLA, L. I., Sept. 6—Ralph G. Caso, the Nassau County Executive announced today that the county would receive almost \$148 million in Federal funds for sewer construction that would bring lower sewer taxes and an increase in employment.

The money, \$147,996,250 for lateral sewer construction and design, is part of the funds authorized by the United States Environmental Protection Agency under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act amendment of 1972. The E.P.A. had allocated the money to the state.

"The ramifications of this award to Nassau's well-organized, on-going sewer construction program are tremendous," Mr. Caso said. "It will mean up to 800 additional jobs over the next several years for our unemployed trade and construction workers and significant reductions in sewer taxes."

Newly Released Funds

Until last December the Federal funds could be used only for treatment plants and large intercepted construction and not for costly lateral pipes that are put in street by street. In December some of the money was released for laterals, and Nassau was told it could expect \$32 million.

"The State Department of Environmental Conservation had unexpended sewer funds that had to be committed by Sept. 30, 1977 or the money would go back to the Federal Government," Mr. Caso said. "We went in with an accelerated schedule of our lateral projects in Sewage District 3 and have the funds committed to us."

The Federal allocations represent 75 percent of the cost.

Sewer District 3 covers an area with a population of 580,000. Its rough boundaries are Meadowbrook Parkway on the west, the Suffolk County line on the east, the bay areas on the south and the Long Island Expressway on the north. Most construction work on the southern portion of the district—Merrick, Wantagh, Massapequa and Seaford—has been completed.

The eight areas where the lateral sewer lines will be placed with the new funds are North Bellmore, part of Seaford, East Meadow, Farmingdale, Levittown, Hicksville, Plainview and Carle Place-Westbury. Homes in these areas now use septic tanks.

Extension Sought

"It is my feeling that this large infusion of Federal funds for lateral construction can be used to benefit taxpayers in all of District 3 and not just those areas where the work is still to be done," Mr. Caso said. "With this in mind, I have directed the County Attorney to research the legality of making District 3 one collection district, instead of having separate collection districts."

All residents in District 3 pay a disposal tax for the maintenance, operation and bond interest on the Cedar Creek sewage-disposal plant, the ocean outfall pipe and the large interceptors in the district. Individual collection districts are taxed according to the cost of the lateral sewer construction in the district.

Mr. Caso estimated that the \$147.9 million applied district-wide could mean a collection tax reduction of about 25 percent in those areas already paying, and a similar decrease in the anticipated collection tax for those areas where the work is still to be done.

The county's plans for the work must be filed by April, 1977, with approval expected by September. The funds are expected to be given to the county in 1978.

WOODCOCK SCORES FORD IN LABOR DAY MESSAGE

DETROIT, Sept. 6 (UPI)—Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Automobile Workers, said today that President Ford's way of fighting inflation was to create mass unemployment.

In a Labor Day message, Mr. Woodcock said the 1.7 million workers in the union "are demanding that the appalling rate of joblessness be ended; that the cruel rate of inflation be stopped, and that the soaring cost of health care be contained."

He said that working people wanted a Congress that would vote full employment legislation and a national health care bill and again called for the election this fall of Jimmy Carter, Democratic Presidential candidate.

"The country simply cannot endure any more economic Waterloos or political Watergates," Mr. Woodcock said, adding:

"He [President Ford] called for 'sacrifices,' but the sacrifices were made by our working population."

He said that those sacrifices went beyond economic misery and were reflected in rising alcoholism, broken homes, child abuse, mental breakdowns and higher crime rates. Others, Mr. Woodcock said, avoided those same consequences of the worst recession since the 1930s.

"While more than 10 million workers were out of jobs and running out of unemployment compensation and health services, the sale of Cadillacs soared," he continued. "The nation has put men on the Moon and reached out to Mars, but its national leaders have lacked the national commitment to end misery here on earth."

Buffalo School Strike Backed

BUFFALO, Sept. 6 (AP)—The council of delegates of the 240-member Buffalo Teachers Federation has voted almost unanimously to recommend a strike tomorrow. The issue goes before the 3,500-member federation for a final vote tonight. The union is seeking a two-year contract with the Buffalo Board of Education, and the union president, Thomas J. Piza, has said more than 30 issues are in dispute.

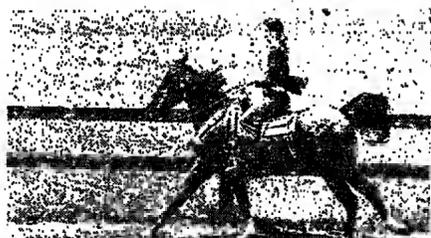
AP Names News Editor

Thomas J. Kelly a reporter and editor, has been named news editor of the New York bureau of The Associated Press. Mr. Kelly, who is 33 years old, worked for The Hudson Dispatch in Jersey City and The New York Journal-American before joining The A.P. 10 years ago.

"My job is to help mining companies shove dirt around without hurting the environment. They take things apart, I help put them back together again."



Genevieve Atwood. Geologist. Legislator. Environmentalist. Scholar. Athlete. Activist. Lover of life.
"Being alive is the best entertainment there is."
A graduate of Bryn Mawr (B.A. History of Science, 1968) and Wesleyan University (M.A. Geology, 1973) she was elected to the Utah House of Representatives two years ago at the age of 27. She drafted the law which governs mining land reclamation in Utah and is the only freshman legislator on the Governor's Blue Ribbon Energy Task Force.
"I decided to put my life to the 'fun test' and my for office came out on top. So I ran and I won surprised but not so surprised as my opponent don't mean to give the impression that politics is simply a lark. It may have started out that way even the first campaign was straight 12-hour



Atwood is a project geologist for Ford, Bacon & Davis Utah. Recently she and her colleague have visited 165 mines across the country under contract to the Bureau of Mines to find ways to increase production. She also works on an ERDA contract evaluating the danger of contamination of surface or ground water by uranium mill tailings at inactive sites.
Although she feels strongly about the environment she doesn't see herself as an undercover agent of the Sierra Club.



"If the social benefit is there, we should exploit our resources. People think reclamation means simply making it all green again. But it's more subtle than that. If the hydrological conditions are stabilized, and the soil characteristics restored, the green will come and will stick. So why not mine it? It's a lot safer than underground mining."
Genevieve Atwood, women's rights advocate:
"...one of my constituents said she opposed the ERA because the women who want it are trying to get away from children they can't stand. But then she made my day by saying to her daughter 'someday you could be a state representative, too!'"



Genevieve Atwood, person:
"I'm very ambitious. I want to go as far as I can, but I don't worry about it. I can be very happy just being a geologist."
Genevieve Atwood, fourth generation native of Salt Lake City:
"Utah is a colony of California and Texas. We should develop our energy and mineral resources instead of shipping them out."

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

415 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

Genevieve Atwood, scientist:
She has written nine professional publications, including an article in SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN on reclamation of strip mine sites.
"I've been reading SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN since high school, have had a subscription ever since. Other magazines I cut up; not SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. I read articles related to my work like that recent one on coal gasification but SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is on my pleasure scale, not my work scale."
In a society that lives by innovation, discovery is our most important product. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is the magazine of discovery attracting a growing number of newsstand buyers and subscribers. Each month it is read by more than one and a half million women and men who make the future happen.

News Summary
National
New

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

HERMAN L. WEISS, 60, AN EXECUTIVE AT G.E.

37-Year Veteran of the Company Rose from Craftsman to Posts of Director and Vice Chairman

Herman L. Weiss, a director and vice chairman of the General Electric Company, died yesterday of cancer in Memorial Hospital in New York City at the age of 60.

Mr. Weiss, who lived in Greenwich, Conn., had spent 37 years with General Electric, rising from a craftsman in its lamp division to the post he held at his death.

As one of the three vice chairmen at General Electric, Mr. Weiss, since his promotion in 1968, had been responsible for the corporate administrative and business development staffs, in addition to supervising the company's components and materials group.

He collected a variety of awards. For his business achievement, Mr. Weiss, in 1969, was awarded the President's Achievement Award by Case Western Reserve University, where he served on the board of trustees.

Mr. Weiss was a retired senior partner in the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, with which he had been associated since 1914.

He was one of the founders in 1917 of the Voluntary Defenders Committee, which later became a part of the Legal Aid Society. He was president of the Legal Aid Society from 1950 to 1965.

Headed City Club Mr. Seligman was a former chairman of the board of directors of the Foreign Policy Association, a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and board chairman for 25 years of the American Foundation for the Blind.

He was also a board chairman of the American Foundation for Overseas Blind, a president of the City Club, a president of the New York Law Institute, and an incorporator and director of the National

Eustace Seligman, a Civic Leader And Retired Lawyer, Dead at 87

Fund for Medical Education. He was a member of the lawyers division of the American Jewish Committee.

A 1910 graduate of Amherst College, he served from 1941 to 1964 as a trustee of the college, from which he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1965.

In 1931, he served as chairman of the board of trustees of the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Sciences (the University of Chicago) of which his late father, E.R.A. Seligman, professor of economics at Columbia University, was a founder.

Wrote Book on India A gregarious man, his New York and Connecticut homes frequently were the scene of informal gatherings of persons prominent in business and public affairs.

Mr. Seligman wrote articles on foreign affairs and a book entitled "What the United States Can Do About India." He was an early proponent of the admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

In World War II, he served as a captain in field artillery. In his professional life, he was an expert on corporate law and played an important role in the merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies.

Mr. Seligman was a director of the Marine Midland Bank-New York, the Marine Midland Corporation, the American Motors Corporation, the Allied Stores Corporation and the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mrs. Seligman, who was married in 1917, and a sister, Mrs. Carl Goldman, and an infant son, Carl Goldman, who is in a later date.

Bill Hardey Dead; Was Restaurateur, Jockey and Dancer

Bill Hardey, a restaurateur whose name and taste survive in the Bill's Gay Nineties restaurant at 57 East 54th Street, died Saturday in his home at 400 East 57th Street. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Hardey, who had grown up on Broadway in the Lower East Side, started out as a stable boy and jockey and became a vaudeville dancer, helping as a teen-ager to popularize the bunny hug and the turkey trot.

In the age of Prohibition, he became a speakeasy bartender, working at fashionable spots such as the "21" Club. Eventually he opened his own place, the Club Fronton. He made it a showplace with authentic detail of the Gay Nineties, picking up furnishings of the period from other bars as they went out of business.

One of its most striking features was the Silver Dollar Bar, which was literally studded with the coins. When Prohibition ended, Mr. Hardey gave the former speakeasy the name that established the style and mood, with music and entertainment to match. It was popular with his old New York business friends and their families.

Mr. Hardey sold the restaurant about 15 years ago. Although the name and tradition were maintained, customers with a taste for souvents uprooted most of the silver dollars.

Surviving are his second wife, the former Ethel Gilbert, who had been a leading singer at the restaurant; a son, Blanche Hofmann.

Dr. Milton I. Marcus, former president of the New York County Optometric Society and secretary of the New York State Optometric Society, died Sunday in the home of his son, Dr. Joel Marcus, in Clinton, Conn. He was 67 years old.

Dr. Marcus Sr. who lived at 122 Washington Place here, had helped found the State College of Optometry of the State University of New York, and was an assistant clinical professor there. He had also represented the New York City Department of Health in its services to the Women's House of Detention.

Barrett C. Gilbert, who retired in 1971 as president of the Bowling Green Storage and Van Company, Yonkers, and honorary board chairman since then, died of a stroke yesterday in Southside Hospital, Bay Shore, L. I. He lived at 43 Lawrence Lane, Bay Shore, and was 83 years old.

Mr. Gilbert was also a former president of the Gilbert Storage Company, Yonkers, until 1971, and had been a founding member of Allied Van Lines, Chicago, in 1927, serving as its second president, from 1931 to 1934.

Prinze Wan Waitthayakon Is Dead; Was Thai Envoy to U.S. and U.N.

BANGKOK, Thailand, Sept. 6 (AP)—Prinze Wan Waitthayakon, former Thai Ambassador to the United States and President of the United Nations General Assembly in 1956-57, died yesterday of a heart ailment, Radio Thailand announced today. His age was 85.

Educated in England and a graduate of Oxford, he entered the diplomatic service in 1917 and became one of Thailand's best-known representatives abroad. He was sent to the United States in 1947 as Ambassador to Washington and chief delegate to the United Nations. Named Foreign Minister in 1952, he continued to lead the United Nations delegation until 1959. He was Deputy Prime Minister from then to 1968.

Prinze Wan is survived by his wife and a daughter.

MILTON I. MARCUS Dr. Milton I. Marcus, former president of the New York County Optometric Society and secretary of the New York State Optometric Society, died Sunday in the home of his son, Dr. Joel Marcus, in Clinton, Conn. He was 67 years old.

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Down With Nothing Week-ends!

Super weekends start every Friday in The New York Times in WEEKEND. It's an entire section dedicated to livelier, lovelier weekends in and around New York. Expert advice on where to dine...what to see...where to get it...how to get there. Movies, theater, music, art, antiques, architecture.

Hidden charms are revealed... local colors are identified... new adventures are mapped in WEEKEND. You'll never have to spend another weekend in Dullsville. WEEKEND awaits you... every Friday in The New York Times

Memorial and In Memoriam section containing numerous obituaries and notices for various individuals, including names like Eustace Seligman, Bill Hardey, and others.

Advertisement for Stephen W. Synagogue, featuring text about the congregation and contact information.

Handwritten signature or date at the bottom of the page.

سبتمبر 7 1976

PROGRAM BIDS ALLEGEDLY FLAWED

New York State Finds 134 Contracts With Irregularities

RICHARD J. MEISLIN by the state of competitive... used by food distributors in the Summer Food Service...

summary of which was... by Representative Itzman, Democrat of Brooklyn...

involved in the 80 contracts... the expanded review have... paid \$22 million in advance...

list of irregularities... Miss Holtzman... four contracts that... were signed before...

Competition Hinted... man, who previously charged... of the bids of five...

irregularities in the activities... no-profit sponsors, who... to needy children at...



Sailors at Manhasset Bay Yacht Club lowering sails at the end of a day that was perfect for racing

Crisp Autumn-Like Air Marks End Of Summer for Many New Yorkers

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

Foresaking country resorts and balm-soaked bideways, battalions of New Yorkers ended summer vacations...

It was a cool, strikingly clear, eerily cloudless day in the metropolitan New York area...

There were no Labor Day parades in Manhattan, but the West Indian-American Day festival...

Beach crowds discouraged... brisk winds and temperatures in the high 60's and low 70's...

Strollers were out all over town... however, large crowds flocked to Herald Square...

Neither cold nor oppressively hot... it was an in-between day on which children wore sweaters...

At the Battery during the afternoon... the music of three concerts—rock, Latin and jazz—wafted over...

crowds to echo through the maze of lower Manhattan's clustered skyscrapers...

Politicians took advantage of the day's gatherings to make themselves visible... Senator James L. Buckley...

Parade Attracts 300,000... At the West Indian parade in Brooklyn, where the crowds were estimated...

Also there were Representative Shirley Chisholm and City Councilman Samuel D. Wright...

In Rutherford, N. J., thousands of people attended a downtown street fair commemorating Labor Day...

The homebound rush of New Yorkers yesterday began about 4 P.M., with carpets of cars strung out on all of the city's highway approaches...

The torrent lasted until late in the evening...



Men on stilts dancing their way up Eastern Parkway in yesterday's West Indian parade in Brooklyn

Speedup Is Sought in Data On Medicaid in New York

By PETER KIRSS

The Federal Government is seeking to speed up New York State's three-year timetable for installing a statewide Medicaid management and information system...

William Toby, acting regional commissioner of the Social and Rehabilitation Service, said in an interview yesterday...

New York, Mr. Toby said, may be the only state in the nation currently lacking a centralized statewide computer system...

Capital Outlays... The State Legislature this year approved plans for such a system for which Mr. Toby said Federal aid had been \$12 million...

The State Department of Social Services has estimated development costs at more than \$3.5 million and operation costs at more than \$38 million a year...

Endorsing estimates that losses from "deficiencies" in controls and from fraud and abuse could approximate \$250 million a year statewide...

Mr. Toby credited Philip L. Toia, State Commissioner of Social Services, with a very serious effort to work jointly with the Federal Government...

the Federal Government in making improvements.

He said Mr. Toia submitted two weeks ago "a very solid corrective action plan" for interim reforms...

In Albany, the state agency said 1,000 physicians in New York City with large and "questionable" Medicaid billings between January 1973 and July 1975 had been given two weeks to assemble documentation...

Mr. Toby said he had appointed Seymour L. Budoff, former Medicaid director for the city Human Resources Administration from 1970 to 1974...

Cost-Containment Program... Mr. Budoff, he said, has been working for the last two months with the state on its cost-containment program...

Mr. Toby said he had also set up a Medicaid fraud and abuse unit under Joseph Batte, which is eventually to have 25 staff members.

In Washington, Val J. Halamandaris, associate counsel for the Senate special committee that held hearings on New York City physicians' Medicaid abuses last week, urged official attention to hospital waste and overutilization.

While hospitals account for 35 percent of Medicaid billings nationally, Mr. Halamandaris said reports from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicated they had been subjects of only 3 percent of auditing.

Many Schools in Suburbs Facing Threats of Strikes and Austerity

Continued From Page 1

dent of the Westport Education Association in Connecticut. "People don't seem to want to put their heart and soul behind education as they did a few years ago..."

Walkouts by teachers are threatened in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. The common complaint among educators is far as governments go is simply that state aid to schools has not been readily forthcoming...

In New Jersey, for example, the lack of clarity in the state-financing picture this fall is making negotiations more difficult for management. Some boards of education are telling local teachers' associations that they just do not know how much state aid to expect...

The New Jersey Legislature still has not completed plans for distributing the state's new income tax revenues to schools. And, say educators, some school systems, expecting little or no state financing, have underbudgeted themselves...

In New York there is also considerable uncertainty over how much state aid will be channeled to local schools. It is widely accepted that aid will be reduced this year because of an expected shortfall in anticipated revenues.

Thus, on Long Island, more than 29,000 students will be without school buses this academic year and 23 school districts in Nassau and Suffolk Counties are on austerity programs this year, compared to seven last year.

Austerity—imposed when voters reject proposed budgets, usually because of concern over rising taxes—means more than just no school buses. It often results in no football games, no athletic activities, fewer new library books, curtailed school lunch programs and reductions in the acquisition of art supplies.

For Tooi Murphy, a resident of The Springs, a small community on Long Island's East End, the local school district's austerity program will mean that she has to drive her two older children at 8:10 A.M. each day to the elementary school, then drive her 4-year-old to a nursery school later in the morning, and pick up the children again later in the day.

The situation could change, of course, if voters approve the revised school budgets will be put on the ballot this fall. "But the thing to keep in mind is that there really is a taxpayers' revolt in the region," said Mrs. Wyatt, the Long Island school board consultant. "People are fed up with rising property taxes and they are filled with resentment at what they see as a situation where teachers are overpaid—even if that is not true."

The charge that teachers are indeed overpaid, is hotly contested by the teachers themselves. In Jersey City, for example, teachers have threatened to set up picket lines tomorrow, the first day of school there, when some 35,000 students are to return to classes. School clerical workers have threatened to walk out today if their contracts, which expired Aug. 31, are not freshly drawn up with new wage and other benefits.

In Connecticut, at least 65 school districts are still without contracts, and there have been staff cutbacks in nearly all of the state's 159 districts. And in New York, state labor mediators say that 10 school systems on Long Island are on the "danger" list and that the area faces more strikes this fall than any other region in the state. Of about 130 school systems of the island, 48 are without new teacher contracts.

The following are highlights of the schools situation in the tristate area: New Jersey... A third of the school districts in South Jersey were without teacher contracts as of yesterday and it appeared that ratification efforts would continue throughout this month...

And in Paramus, teachers are considering some sort of job action—probably a refusal to conduct extracurricular activities, according to Thomas J. Cannito, Superintendent of Schools there. Connecticut... Maxine A. Rothe, president of the Connecticut Education Association, said that there was "great unrest" in districts where teachers did not have contracts...

New York... In Suffolk County, labor mediators have been appointed to disputes in Comsewogue, Deer Park, East Moriches, Lindenvale and Middle Country. In Nassau, they have been appointed for Bethpage, East Meadow, Mineola and the county-wide Board of Cooperative Education Services. In Westchester, the opening of schools in the Lakeland District has been delayed from Sept. 8 to Sept. 10 to allow residents to vote on a new version budget that has been defeated three times this summer...

LOTTERY NUMBER Sept. 6, 1976 N.J. Pick-It—864

on Labor Day Gives a Block Extra Lift

DAVID F. WHITE

street between Avenues A and B, decided to spend Labor Day yesterday by cleaning up...

East Siders Remove Trash and Renovate Tenements... Robert Nazario, special operations coordinator at Adopt-A-Building, led a tour through the structure...

cleaning up... Abandoned by its landlord and tenants three years ago, according to Mr. Nazario, the building is being refurbished by prospective residents under the supervision of skilled foremen with city and Federal money...

It has offered the people employment, training and a lot of physical and psychological therapy... Mr. Nazario said of the "sweat equity" program, under which the building is being restructured by the community and the city...

Everybody becomes very responsible; those who don't just move along go back to the streets," he said. A similar Labor Day holiday in reverse was being carried out yesterday by Adopt-A-Building in half a dozen other streets on the Lower East Side...

Alex Garvin, deputy commissioner for rehabilitation at the city's Housing Development Administration, visited the work site yesterday morning and said: "If you go to abandoned areas, you don't find developers doing anything. The developers are moving away. The challenge is to replace the entrepreneurs. The East 11th Street community is creating a force that will not only rebuild this building, but manage it as well..."

At 3 P.M. about 75 people went to Tompkins Square Park to hear music at a festival given by the group. Speaking of the high unemployment in the predominantly Puerto Rican area and the way the community chose to celebrate the holiday, Roth Nazario, director of program development for the building group, said: "Why celebrate Labor Day if you don't have a job?"

Metropolitan Briefs

A.C.L.U. to Auction Off Donated Copies of Eros

Ralph Ginzburg, the former publisher of Eros, a quarterly magazine, announced yesterday that he was giving 3,216 copies of the fourth and last issue of the defunct publication to the American Civil Liberties Union, which defended him. The A.C.L.U. will auction them off to raise money. Now the publisher of Moneysworth, Mr. Ginzburg was convicted on Federal charges of sending obscene material through the mails because of his sponsorship of Eros and two other publications. He served eight months of a three-year sentence before being paroled in 1972.

One Killed, 3 Wounded By Uninvited Guest

Homicide detectives were looking yesterday for an uninvited guest who shot and killed one man, and wounded three other men and a woman when he refused admittance early Sunday morning to a basement party at 308 Rockaway Parkway in the East Flatbush section of Brooklyn. The dead man was Glenford Williams, 25 years old, of 270 Dorset Street, Brooklyn. In fair condition at Brookdale Hospital was Harry Reid, 28, of 493 East 96th Street, Brooklyn.

Klein Returned to Face Murder Charges

James Klein, who has been charged with the first-degree murder of his wife and a maid in Greenwich, Conn., on June 2, was returned there from Pompano Beach, Fla., by the police. The bodies of Mr. Klein's estranged wife, Joanne, and her maid, Martha Lema, were found in Mrs. Klein's home. Both had been shot. The police in Pompano Beach, acting on a tip, arrested Mr. Klein there on Saturday. He waived extradition and was flown back to Greenwich.

From the Police Blotter:

A Bronx man was shot dead and another was wounded by two assailants...



Ralph Ginzburg in his office yesterday



The New York Times/Don Hagan/Charles

50 residents of East 11th Street, between Avenues A and B, decided to spend Labor Day yesterday by cleaning up...

Birmingham Publisher Propelled by Regionalism

By ROY REED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 6—The South has a verb, "to country-boy," which means to gain the upper hand by playing dumb.

It looks as if a once-obscure Birmingham company is getting ready to country-boy the publishing world of New York and Boston. Again.

Oxmoor House, the book publishing division of The Progressive Farmer Company first did it in 1974 with a book called, "Jericho: The South Behind." That was a collection of paintings by Robert Shuptrine and an evocative text by the poet and novelist, James Dickey. Both are Southerners.

Oxmoor printed 150,000 copies of "Jericho" and sold them all through a massive direct-mail and publicity campaign. It is now into a second printing of 25,000.

The company, which was virtually unheard of outside the South before "Jericho," will not discuss details of its finances, but the book is known to have grossed more than \$8 million. The reaction in the old-line, financially distressed publishing houses of the Northeast was said to be one of astonishment.

The country boys who run Oxmoor House professed to be equally astonished. They were not content, however, to sit and count their money.

Other Book Was the Bible They began to notice that in some Southern homes the only books in evidence were "Jericho," and the Bible. When they tried to think of another that might be more popular among Southerners than a book of Southern pictures, they concluded quite naturally that it would be the Bible.

Oxmoor has now commissioned a Texas artist named Marvin Hayes to do a series of etchings representing the main figures and events of the Bible. The etchings will be printed in another handsomely bound book with an interview text.

The writer will not be Matthew, Mark, Luke or John. It will be James Dickey, who demonstrated a flair for difficult imagery in "Jericho."

The Oxmoor boys are patiently sitting back to see how it will come out. "Everybody says, 'Well, what's Jim Dickey going to do with the Bible?' and I say, 'We don't know,'" Leslie B. Adams Jr., director of Oxmoor House, said last week. He figures the text might be a modern rendering story of Job. But that is only one possibility. It is up to Mr. Dickey, and he is over in South Carolina doing whatever a man does when he is getting ready to write a Bible.

This deceptively relaxed attitude has helped to establish Oxmoor House as a fast-rising star in a region that had never been noted for book publishing. Oxmoor is now the most successful—some say the only successful—private book publisher in the South except for a few firms in Nashville, Tenn., and Waco, Tex., that specialize in religious and inspirational books.

To understand how it got there, it

is necessary to take a close look at the The Progressive Farmer Company. The majority of the company until 1966 was Progressive Farmer, founded in 1888 and for generations the pre-eminent farm magazine in the South.

In 1966, the company, at the urging of its quiet-spoken advertising manager, Emory Cunningham—a country boy from Walker County, Ala.—started a second magazine called Southern Living. The new publication reported "the good life" in the modern South, emphasizing food, homes, gardening and the outdoors.

Company's Money-Makers While Progressive Farmer declined in circulation because of various economic factors, Southern Living went from 200,000 to 1.3 million subscribers in 10 years.

Emory Cunningham became president and publisher of the parent company in 1968. The next year, he opened the company's first book publishing division, Oxmoor House.

Oxmoor, like Southern Living, became a steady money-maker with books on cooking, gardening, travel and how-to-do-it ideas focused on the home. It got into art printing with "Jericho."

Since 1974 it has published several art-with-text books, including a book of photographs called "Southern Album," written by Willie Morris and edited by Irwin Glusker. That one sold 40,000 copies at \$27.50 each. Altogether, Oxmoor has published about 100 books. Its cookbooks alone have sold about one million copies.

Mr. Cunningham admits that the company might someday want to expand further. But, like a farmer with one eye on the big place down the road, he allows that he had better attend to what he has before he thinks about starting something new.

Magazine publishers elsewhere can interpret that in one of two ways. Emory Cunningham might buy them out, or he might not.

Still Taking Curtain Calls at 79, Howard Dietz Remembers It All

By ALLEN HUGHES

When Barbra Streisand sings the torch song "Meanin' Low" on television or Lawrence Welk mounts a big TV production of "Dancing in the Dark," Howard Dietz looks, listens and smiles contentedly to himself. It's not just because the performances involved will lead to other, and thus to more money in the bank for him, but also because, as lyricist of these and about 1,000 other songs of Broadway musicals of past years, Mr. Dietz is proud of his creations and gratified by demonstrations of their continuing durability and popularity.

And well he should be. A man who can claim authorship of the words of "I See Your Face Before Me," "Something to Remember You By," "Louisiana Hayride," "You and the Night and the Music" and "That's Entertainment"—in addition to "Meanin' Low" and "Dancing in the Dark"—has a lot of first-class accomplishment to look back on. And since Mr. Dietz will celebrate his 80th birthday tomorrow (he was born in Manhattan on Sept. 8, 1896), he is not adverse to looking back.

That reminds me, and "Do you remember" will probably be much in order today at a charming birthday lunch given for Mr. Dietz by ASCAP, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, at its Manhattan headquarters.

Looking Back But looking back is not all Mr. Dietz does. Neither age nor Parkinson's disease, from which he has suffered for more than 20 years, keeps him from working. The nature and volume of the work has changed, however.

"I don't write much anymore," he said in an interview the other day, but he acknowledged that he had written some special material for "That's Entertainment II," the M-G-M movie anthology released just a few months ago. (Does anyone need to be reminded that Mr. Dietz and Arthur Schwartz, the composer with whom he collaborated most, originally wrote the song

"That's Entertainment" for the 1953 movie version of "The Band Wagon"?) Instead of writing, Mr. Dietz is doing more drawing these days. (He took up the visual arts as a hobby some 30 years ago and, although he has had no instruction, had a show at the Museum of the City of New York a few years ago.)

The current drawings are illustrations for an autobiographical book of verse that has been in the making for several years. "It's called 'Memoirs and Boudoirs,'" he said. "Good title, don't you think?"

Witty and Tender He had some of the written text and drawings brought out for inspection. Like many of his songs, the verses and pictures were by turns, at once witty and tender in their evocations. One of the drawings was of the building in which he lives with his wife, Lucinda Ballard, the costume designer. The apartment is on the 31st floor of a building opposite Lincoln Center that overlooks the city that Mr. Dietz has loved and celebrated all his life.

From his bedroom, he can look out in the general direction of midtown and a store he honored in "The Little Show" of 1929 out for Broadway, writing for such stars as Beatrice Lillie, Clifton Webb, Fred Allen, Libby Holman, Helen Broderick, Fred and Adele Astaire, Tamara Cova, Ethel Waters and Buddy Ebsen, and the third filled with leading a lavish, hectic, existence peopled with celebrities.

Of the house he owned at 18 West 11th Street from 1930 to 1960, he says: "A list of those who visited my house at various times sounded like 'Who's Who.' The names were so heavy you couldn't fail to drop them." That house, incidentally, was blown up in 1970 when young radicals were apparently making bombs in the basement.

Life now is obviously less fun for Howard Dietz than it used to be, and he does not pretend otherwise. But he still contends with it to the extent that his strength allows. It is, in fact, as though he were fulfilling a prophecy contained in "Oh, What's the Use," a song from his first show, "Dear Sir," which he did with Jerome Kern in 1924. The pertinent lines are:



Howard Dietz, songwriter. No moonin' low for him

When I am older and less active I'll keep awake Until I take My curtain call . . .

Asked for an example of something relatively recent that he liked especially well, he said "I heard a [Burt] Bacharach program and it was very good."

As for detailed reminiscences about the extraordinarily busy days of the

J.J. Jones Waived by Jets Giants Get Danelo, Kic

Passer Among 6 Cut Hunt, Hyland

By GERALD ESKENAZI

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Sept. 6—Speaking in whispers and avoiding what J. J. Jones would refer to as "eye contact," the Jets walked around their locker room in a slow-motion daze this morning as they learned which teammates had not made it into the regular season.

"Did you hear they cut J. J.," said Richard Todd.

"I've never seen it like this," said the veteran Wayne Mulligan. "Glum. No one knows what's going to happen."

What happened on this final cut-down to 42 players was that the New York Jets did drop Jones. Also released were Willie Brister, the backup tight end; James Scott, the fast wide receiver; Gordie Browne, a backup offensive lineman, and two new people, Don Ratliff, defensive end, and Mike Lemon, linebacker.

From 128 Candidates The Jones cut was one of the most significant moves Coach Lon Holtz has made since he first met the Jets a few months ago and began to chop his way through 128 candidates.

For Jones was a symbol. He was, first of all, the only black quarterback to perform for a New York team.

With his dismissal, the question naturally arose: how would this affect other members of the club? Jones, sitting in his living room not far from camp, facing a wall rug that had a Jets' helmet flanked by a pair of "J's," said he had already considered the question.

"There are so many things that happened to this team this year, it's made me wonder," he admitted.

"I think about the New York Yankees and they're in first place, and Manager Billy Martin said he'd play as many black guys as he could if they help him, and I think about the Mets and how badly they're playing and don't have any black guys."

Seldom Used in Exhibitions But Jones has rarely performed as well as a pro as he did at Fisk University. His statistics last year as Joe Namath's backup were, by far, the worst in pro football.

He played in only three series during the six preseason games, and most of his practice time was taken up in initiating the opposition's quarterback. He remained, though, one of the most popular Jets.

With his leaving, Holtz has shown he is willing to go with Todd, the rookie, if Namath is hurt. Yet, Holtz would have kept Jones if other areas of this team weren't so weak.

"Some people got to stay, some people got to go," said Jones as he alternated moods, sometimes questioning, sometimes wishful, but never truly angry.

"It's been a trying time. These last eight weeks, I didn't tell anyone how I felt. And then this morning when he told me . . . You shake hands, but the guys try not to look at you. We shake, but we didn't make eye contact."

Appraisal Not Finished Scott was an enigmatic performer. The coaches would talk about his raw talent but not finish their appraisal. He was fast, but didn't always run his routes precisely, and he also disappeared from camp for a time.

Scott said it was his absence from the trainer's room last week that resulted in his being dropped.

"I wasn't playing so I was supposed to come in for treatment," he contended. "But when I got here the room was closed. I guess I was reported absent. The next day Coach Holtz put up that sign about players having to show up for treatment when they don't play. Well, they tell me San Francisco or New Orleans is interested."

"Hey, take the West Coast," said a teammate as he watched Scott pack a cardboard carton.

By MICHAEL KAN

Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Sept. 6—Labor Day, the Giants did not today by placing seven men, Bob Hyland and George Hu

revocable waivers, putting R in on the injured reserve. It season and making three trades in their first deal, they ac

Danelo, the National Football League's fifth-ranked player last season, from the Green Bay for an undisclosed, but high, draft choice. Danelo, Chester Marcol to compete Green Bay, replaces Hunt, w

five extra-point attempts, only six of 11 field-goal attempts.

Hunt, "made up my mind" Bill Arnsperger by missing attempt in the closing min

day night in the preseason allowed the San Diego Chargers the Giants, 14-13. Earlier in Hunt missed an extra-point

The Giants also sent Jim O' last year's reserve tight end San Francisco 49ers for an draft choice and then, free choice, acquired an offensive who they hope will be as ru name is unspellable. He is lajczk, rated as one of the guard and tackle in the Wor League before joining the originally drafted him in 197 laod Raiders.

Hyland Loses to Chan Mikolajczk (pronounced jacks) put the Giants temp over the player limit and t cut Hyland and the nine-year Boston College who had no back center job to Karl Hyland, obtained from th Bears in 1971, was a regula that season before replacing son at center in 1972. He wa draft choice in 1967 of the F

The Giants also cut Dav which means they will ente tar season Sunday at Washi only two quarterbacks—Cr and Norm Sosed.

"It's a gamble," admitted who was an assistant coc more when the Colts lost Jo and Gary Cuzzo to inju same year and had to go in off his Tom Matte, a half quarter back.

"But the two guys I'm are experienced, which ma erence in my mind," said "You have to be pleased w Norm played Saturday night

Ellenbogen Release Sneed, who was signed agent Wednesday, joined th day night in San Diego and tiling handoffs for a coup in the stadium before the g the entire second half.

The Giants also waived bogen, an offensive lineman have made the last squad (National Football League st squads; Bill Windauer, a ft ing defensive tackle with whom the Giants signed l Craig Brantley, a wide re Clemson who was their N ception, this year, and John backer who spent last sea injured reserve list.

Giblin, a defensive back sparger used last season u fifth back in passing situ located his left shoulder Chargers.

Danelo's arrival, Arnspr means you have a change our kickoffs and go and points."

The 23-year-old kicker r injured Marcol last year r ccessful on 11 of 16 field-go for Green Bay.

Events Today

Music

NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," 8 P.M.
DEBRA VANDERLINDE, soprano, Federal Hall, Central Park and Grand Stairs, 5:30 P.M.
NEW AMSTERDAM SINGERS, Grand Stairs, Grand Stairs, 7:30 P.M.
MANHATTAN BRASS QUINTET, Grand Stairs, 7:30 P.M.
PAUL JEFFERY JAZZ BAND, Grand Stairs, 7:30 P.M.
BERNIE KLAY and X-SEAMER'S INSTITUTE, 5th Avenue, 5th Street, 8:30 P.M.

Dance

LAURA VELDHOVEN DANCE COMPANY, Central Park, 7:30 P.M.
APA FITZGERALD, KATHY KRAMER AND JOAN CHURCH, Grand Stairs, 7:30 P.M.
NEW YORK DANCE FESTIVAL, Grand Stairs, Central Park, 7:30 P.M.
PROGRESSIVE DANCE, Grand Stairs, 7:30 P.M.
THE TALKING BONES, Grand Stairs, 7:30 P.M.

Cabaret

THE RAINBOW ROOM, Rockefeller Center, 57 Oliver and his Orchestra.

Fance the Charleston and sing the Blues. Buggy Malone's in town and that's good news.

Mr Friends 68th St Playhouse

DELICIOUSLY FUNNY... ZANY MADNESS...

THE CLOCKMAKER

LONGHORNS Meet the BIGGEST guys together for the first time!

KINKORAMA ALL NEW FIRST BONUS FEATURE "TEENAGE BEAUTIES"

THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE

IDI AMIN DADA

YOU'RE GONNA HUG THE MUG CALLED BUGGY MALONE

Held on to your money and your honey. Buggy's coming to town.

Mr Friends 68th St Playhouse

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GOING OUT Guide

SWING HIGH If any proof is needed that country music has come a long way from Nashville, there's the opening tomorrow, 65 floors above Manhattan, of a whole festival of straw-circuit performers—country singers, dancers and groups from Tennessee and Texas—at the Rainbow Grill in Rockefeller Center.

Cousin Cousine

DOWN THE HALL There's cheering news tonight for dancing patrons of the adjacent Rainbow Room who have missed Sy Oliver's band since Operation Sail night, when the musicians departed for a European tour.

BIG AND BOUNCIFY! One of the most rewarding and least publicized tours in midtown is the guided exploration of the New York Public Library's Central Building at Fifth Avenue and 42d Street. Begun six months ago, the free program has drawn visitors from 38 states and 40 countries, along with New Yorkers interested in the landmark example of Beaux-Arts architecture. A team of 20 trained volunteers provides information on the structure's historic and artistic highlights.

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THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE

IDI AMIN DADA

YOU'RE GONNA HUG THE MUG CALLED BUGGY MALONE

Love, fame, fortune—they're all in the game.

The Circuit A novel by Ralph M. Demers

Feel run aw from hom

The Circuit A novel by Ralph M. Demers

VIKING

VIKING

VIKING

VIKING

For Sports Today, See Page 44. HOWARD THOMPSON

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1976



Jimmy Connors in action against Vitas Gerulaitis at Forest Hills last night. Connors won, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Connors Reaches Quarterfinal With Dibbs, Kodes and Vilas

By PARTON KEENE

A Rhodesian, South African and Russian were eliminated from the United States Open tennis championships yesterday without international incident before a crowd of 16,145, the third largest in Open history.

The victors in these men's singles matches—Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, Eddie Dibbs of North Miami Beach and Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia—advanced to the quarterfinals. They were joined last night by top-seeded Jimmy Connors, who had little trouble ousting Vitas Gerulaitis of Kings Point, L.I., 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Two women moved into the quarterfinals, Evonne Goolagong of Australia and Natasha Chmyreva of the Soviet Union. The second-seeded Aussie ran through Francoise Durr of France, 6-2, 6-0, while the 18-year-old Soviet player avenged the defeat of Olga Morozova, her countrywoman, by beating Kathy Kuykendall of Miami, Fla., 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Miss Kuykendall had eliminated Miss Morozova, the top-ranked Russian.

There were no upsets on the sixth

day of competition, and with a bright sun shining through cool, humidless air, there was hardly anything to get upset about.

Nevertheless, Kodes did get upset in turning back Frew McMillan, the South African with the two-handed grip, 6-4, 7-6, 2-6, 7-6. The three-of-five-set matches began in the men's round of 16; they had been playing two of three until yesterday.

Kodes, the 30-year-old battler who has been thrilling Forest Hills audiences for years with his spirited play, has had problems this season. He halted his match with McMillan after the first point of the fourth-set tiebreaker by contesting a line call.

As if Eie Nastase's performance had inspired him, Kodes refused to take no for an answer, forcing the linesman to inspect the mark made by the ball. Then he argued with the umpire and, finally, requested that the referee be brought out.

The 10-minute furor over a point began to inflame what had been a docile, nonpartisan crowd in the grandstand.

As Kodes kept arguing, the fans began to offer their shouted opinions.

McMillan, looking correct in his soft white cap, also began to fume, and later he said the delay had probably helped send him to defeat.

"Arguing about a mark or a wrong call is only natural," he said. "I do it. We all do it. It's part of tennis. But something has to be done about disrupting play to such an extent. It's really not fair to the other player."

"All the umpire has to do is say, 'I'll give you 25 seconds to resume play.'" If he counts to 25 and Kodes hasn't begun, he calls the match, and Kodes forfeits. It's the only way."

Kodes, who refused to discuss the incident, will meet Connors tomorrow.

After facing Connors for the first time on clay, Gerulaitis picked the left-hander as the "man to beat" for the title.

"Let's face it," said Vilas, whose best shots extended Connors for only an hour and a half, "Jimmy's ground-

Continued on Page 45, Column 3

With That the Jet Cuts Are Over, It's Time to 'Rent' a Rookie Again

MURIEL FISCHER

... world of gimmicks and promotions and power—the voice of the announcer-alives of a football game, or rooms for rookies of the Jets.

... A rookie-for-rent? A fresh football hero (or heroine) one's living quarters, campaign of victory, or the east?

... the final cuts have been the transient rookies who be team must move out of ... and Holiday Inn into quarters, the appeals turn situation into reality. It's blow the mind, kindle the or, certainly, to lure the ener into spirited response ... or pen.

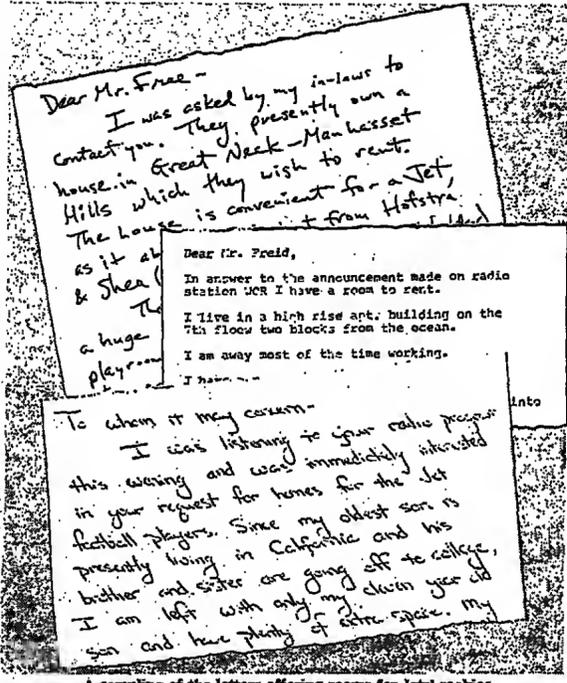
... r to the appeal for "living or New York Jets player made in the course of sta- coverage, piles of letters cascading into the office of ... ee, business manager and secretary of the Jets, at the Madison Avenue adminis- quarters.

... ie from all sources. A high- development in Fort Lee; ... new abode in Ashbury Park; ... from Plainview, Bethpage, Hills, Bellmore; cliffdwellers ... venue and Manhattan East ... s Brooklyn, Queens and the

... write, Free notes, "they ... er own four walls. Some excitement of a football ... sidence. Others want to fill ... is a very compassionate ... a woman whose husband ... y, and she had two sons ... the companionship of a ... other writes about sons ... llege—she wants to fill the

... part, Free conceded, the ... gain has an ulterior mo- ... "If the players know they ... receive assistance in find- ... ate fully on football."

... t, "We are the only team ... is this effort. We feel it is ... most important thing for ... he thumbed through the ... st of these boys are from ... s—David City, Wauwatosa, Gladewater, Wyalusing,



A sampling of the letters offering rooms for Jets' rookies

Rogersville, Big Creek, Marrero. Coming to New York and looking for a place to live can be a very frightening thing. If I can give them the assurance of assistance in this area, well, it eases their mind during the training period.

Thus far, Free has been reading and filing the letters, chucking over some, sighing over others. Now the intensive screening and search begins.

"Now is the hour," he nodded. "The season has begun. Until now, superstition prevailed. A rookie was reluctant to sign a lease or give a deposit."

He estimated 30 apartments will be needed for the 43-players selected; and most, understandably, will prefer their own pads.

Meanwhile, the letters provide a clue of the cross-currents of life in the Big Town.

"I am a widow and currently unemployed and could use the money," wrote Mrs. M. Schmidt, offering a "room for rent \$25 a week . . . in a private house in a quiet neighborhood."

Mrs. Schmidt later confided that she thought it would be "a very good idea.

Yanks Pin 6-5 Defeat On Red Sox

By MURRAY CHASS

The Yankees might have reached a new high in manager-player relations last night. Billy Martin gave Elliott Maddox his choice of positions for the game with the Boston Red Sox at Yankee Stadium.

The Yankees, after leading, 6-0, won, 6-5, after the Red Sox had rallied for three runs in the eighth.

Martin and Maddox never would form a mutual admiration society and a smart hostess never would invite them to the same party. Martin very likely



Evonne Goolagong as she defeated Francoise Durr, 6-2, 6-0, yesterday

Phils' Lead Cut to 5 1/2

The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Philadelphia twice yesterday, 6-2 and 5-1, and cut the Phillies National League East lead to 5 1/2 games. Details, Page 44.

... didn't even want Maddox xactivated either time he was removed from the disabled list this season.

But there was the manager last night asking Maddox how he felt about playing right field.

"I told him my leg was a little sore, but I would play there if he wanted me to," said Maddox, who played six innings in center field Sunday in his first start since June 27. "Then he said what about dh and I said fine."

So there was Maddox lining a single to right field as the designated hitter in the second inning when the Yankees erupted for three runs against Rick Jones.

That was the only time Maddox batted. When his next turn came, with two on and two out in the third, the Red Sox switched pitchers, from Jones, a left-hander, to the Tom Murphy, a right-hander, and Martin wanted Carlos May, a left-handed hitter, to bat against Murphy.

But Maddox's brief appearance was heartening to the Yankees. If his surgical right knee holds up, he could be a valuable addition either in right field or as the designated hitter in the playoffs and the World Series, if the team travels that far.

It's doubtful, but Ron Bloomberg also

Look at it this way:
You just paid \$1500.00
to panel your den
with wood a farmer's been
too busy to burn for fifteen years.
And you're still
drinking ordinary scotch?



Pimblet Scotch Whisky

Spell Jerome's \$17.60

MICHAEL STRAUSS

... ers from the trainer, James ... he sent Ruben Hernandez ... Christiana Stable's Dance ... yesterday's \$111,000 Jerome ... Belmont Park were to ... off the pace and to keep ... from the rail.

... followed these instruc- ... tions, and they worked to ... t-keep close to Tartan Sta- ... 30-to-1 Clean Bill for

... and Hero Triumphs

... Hero, who misbehaved badly ... e race, won the \$100,000 ... tions Handicap, setting a ... Atlantic City Race Course. ... e 42.

... the trip, Dance Spell finally ... uring at the three- ... oles. He went on to take the ... to score a 3 1/4-length success. ... of 49,698, the second-larg- ... New York season, the sent Dance ... on the post as the \$17.60-for- ... choice in the wagering. If ... t-keep, Stable's Soy Numero ... 3-1 favorite, but the best he ... was finish second. The two ... ally weighted, at 117 pounds ... proved a busy one at Bel- ... e parimutuel windows did a ... e, as \$5,133,632 was bet on ... e program, which was ... e because of the long waga- ... An added delay, one of about ... occurred after the Jerome ... Montoya, the jockey who had ... outh with Buckland Farm's ... e (No. 1), claimed interference ... Soy Numero Uno. Montoya ... at his cot had been both- ... he stretch.

... tures did show that Soy ... Uno had tended to lug in ... the straightaway run, but the ... felt no horse had been both

Dave Anderson The Yankees' Voice of Experience

In the hours before the New York Yankees celebrated Labor Day by laboring against the Boston Red Sox last night, Gabe Paul was not celebrating the Yankees' lead in the American League East.

"What is it now?" somebody asked him. "Ten and a half games," Gabe Paul said. "You're not even smiling," he was told. "You never have enough," Gabe Paul said.

That's a baseball man talking. And that's what the 66-year-old Yankees' president is. In an organization aroused by the impetuous voices of George Steinbrenner and Billy Martin, the serene voice of Gabe Paul is equally essential. Gabe Paul is the voice of reason, the voice of experience, the voice of the sculptor. He expects the Yankees to win the American League East but until they do, he won't really smile.

"I've seen too many things happen in the past," he was saying. "Look what happened to the Phillies last week."

By losing eight consecutive games, the Philadelphia Phillies provided the Pittsburgh Pirates with hope, if not faith.

"Losing those games got the Phillies thinking they could blow it," he said. "It's like Branch Rickey used to say, 'Full minds and empty hats.' It's true. I remember when the Giants overtook the Dodgers in 1951 and I remember when the Cardinals overtook the Dodgers in 1942 — the Reds knocked the Dodgers out of first place that year by sweeping a doubleheader. Bobo Newsom bragged he was going to pitch both games but he got knocked out in the opener. Bucky Walters won that game and Ray Starr won the second game with only two days' rest. I remember Larry MacPhail [then the Dodgers' owner] was crying after that game and I told him, 'You got what you deserved.' He really lit into me. But in baseball, too many things can happen to assume you're going to win."

The Dispute With Crosley

But assuming that the Yankees win, it will be the first time that any of Gabe Paul's teams has finished in first place.

"At least when I was with them," he said. "I put together the '61 Reds but I had left Cincinnati after the 1960 season."

Ironically, his departure as general manager developed in a dispute with Powell Crosley, then the Reds' owner, over the advisability of the Reds playing part of their 1960 schedule in the Polo Grounds during the interlude between the desertion by the Giants and Dodgers and the birth of the Mets.

"I thought it would be bad for baseball and Cincinnati," he recalled, "but Mr. Crosley had me explore it anyway. I talked to Ford Frick, who was then the commis-

Continued on Page 43, Column 1

Continued on Page 44, Column 1

Continued on Page 42, Column 1



Dance Spell, Ruben Hernandez up, leading the field to the finish in the Jerome Handicap at Belmont yesterday

Dance Spell, \$17.60, Captures the Jerome

Continued From Page 41

ered. The inquiry held up the presentation to the winner and caused the ninth race start to be delayed until 6:31 P.M.

In winning the historic Jerome—first held at Jerome Park in 1895—Dance Spell registered his fourth triumph in eight 1976 outings. He was clocked in 1:57 for the mile trip, and he added \$66,600 to his earnings, which now is \$152,310 this year.

"My horse turned in a great performance out there," said Hernandez after the outcome had been made official. "He wanted to run, and down the backstretch I had to take a big hold.

Coming into the stretch, he just took off. I let him go, and he did the job."

Soy Numero Uno, who had finished third a week ago yesterday in the Fall Highweight with top weight of 137 pounds, handled well the 117 pounds assigned to him yesterday. But he failed to provide the final burst necessary for victory.

The Strapto color bearer, asked to oppose nine 3-year-old rivals, also was kept close to the leaders for most of the race. He was kept in fourth place in the run down the backstretch and then was moved to third rounding the turn.

But Patrick Day, riding the prominent son of Damascus, was unable to keep his mount under a full head of speed in the run for home.

"This horse rated well for me today," said Day. "He tried his best, but that race last week [the Highweight] took its toll on him."

Most of the contest's early excitement was provided by Clean Bill, the third-place finisher, who has never won a stakes event. Joseph Imperato, his jockey, sent him into command shortly after the start and kept him there as the field rounded the turn.

Oil Burner Captures \$101,000 Pace Before 23,000 at The Meadowlands

By STEVE CADY
Special to The New York Times

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Sept. 6—Armbro Ranger and Oil Burner led the way into the final of tonight's \$101,000 Holmes Pace at The Meadowlands with impressive first-place qualifying finishes earlier on the program.

Driven by Joe O'Brien, Armbro Ranger won the first division of the event for 3-year-old pacers by two lengths in 1:56 4/5. Ben Webster steered Oil Burner home five lengths in front with a 1:56 3/5 mile in the second division.

The first five finishers in each test over the one-mile layout qualified for the ninth-race final. With the divisions worth \$30,500 apiece, there was no tactical incentive for the drivers to take it easy and try to save their horses for the \$40,400 final.

Oil Burner won the final by a head from Armbro Ranger in the track-record time of 1:55 1/5, with Windshield Wiper third. Oil Burner, the 3-5 favorite, paid \$3.40 to win.

Both preliminary winners were heavily favored in their divisions, staged as the fourth and fifth races of a 10-race card. Armbro Ranger returned \$4 as an even-money choice in a field of eight. Oil Burner, winning his seventh ace in a row, paid only \$2.60 as a 3-10 standstill in the seven-horse second division.

Richest Purse in Jersey

Tonight's feature, officially titled the Oliver Wendell Holmes, offered the richest purse in the history of New Jersey harness racing. It also drew almost all the top sophomore pacers in

America. A notable absentee was Keystone Ore, winner of the recent Cane Pace at Yorkers Raceway. Keystone Ore is being rested for the Little Brown Jug, the middle event of the triple crown for pacers. The other races in the series are the Cane and the Messenger Stakes, at Roosevelt Raceway.

O'Brien, aching bones and all, went into the Holmes fresh from a third-place finish with Armbro Ranger, a 3-year-old, trotting filly, in last Saturday's controversial Hambletonian.

Billy Haughton, who drove Steve Lobell to a near-fatal victory in the fourth an decisive heat of the \$263,524 Hambletonian at Du Quoin, Ill., also qualified for tonight's final with Windshield Wiper. That colt finished third in the first division.

Once again, in a pleasantly cool, full-moon night, the appeal of The Meadowlands was demonstrated at the turnstiles. Attendance had been averaging 26,675, and it held up well for tonight's fifth program with a turnout of 23,000. Trot tracks operating at night generally don't enjoy particularly large crowds on Labor Day evening.

In its first four nights of harness racing, the new track six miles from midtown Manhattan had drawn 107,901 customers. During the same four-night period, Yorkers Raceway, less than 20 miles away, drew 53,336 fans for an average of 13,484.

So the one-mile Jersey track was attracting twice as many patrons as its older half-mile rival in Westchester County. Yet the average betting handle at The Meadowlands was less than \$100,000 higher, because the Yorkers fans were betting nearly twice as

heavily as those at the new track per capita, wagering at The Meadowlands was \$66, compared to \$32 at Yorkers.

In the popularity contest, The Meadowlands and Yorkers new track has taken a clear lead. It drew 42,133 fans for its 23,466 last Friday and 31,608 a day. Only the second-night to 10,894 last Thursday fell below that, but rainy weather and a late start after the first-division race could have been responsible.

Every night it has open Meadowlands has drawn more than Yorkers. Opening night, Yorkers had 11,783 fans, Saturday, when the Yorkers alone totaled 18,499, were a one-sided. Yet the Yorkers are nearly holding its own.

"The bettors at Yorkers are more horseplayers," one observer said. "They don't care about odds. They want to see the pari-mutuel and be able to get to them."

Going into the Labor Day The Meadowlands had a bet of \$7,067,130 for its first four nights of operation, or an average of \$1,766,785 a night. For the period, Yorkers showed an average of \$6,707,192, a night of \$1,675,798.

Yorkers patrons obviously ting with both hands. For of reasons, the Yorkers appear to be betting with hand.

Belmont Racing

RESULTS
C. 1976, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)
Monday, Sept. 6, Seventh day. Weather clear, track fast.

OTB Starters	PP	1/2	3/4	Fin.	Dist.
1-10	11	12	13	14	15
16-20	21	22	23	24	25
26-30	31	32	33	34	35
36-40	41	42	43	44	45
46-50	51	52	53	54	55
56-60	61	62	63	64	65
66-70	71	72	73	74	75
76-80	81	82	83	84	85
86-90	91	92	93	94	95
96-100	101	102	103	104	105

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions. Letter designates OTB listing.

Post	Horse	Jockey	Prob.
1	Armbro Ranger	J. O'Brien	1-10
2	Oil Burner	B. Webster	1-10
3	Windshield Wiper	B. Haughton	1-10
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Jets Find Colt Players Meet, Discuss a Boycott

Doors Open To Rookies

Continued From Page 41

I wouldn't take anybody from the street. But I can't trust the player — it would be somebody known."

"No-o-o," she laughed, in response to a query, "I'm put a fan of football." But, in the background, came the voice of her 18-year-old daughter, Cornelia, shouting, "We are, we are!"

"Well," countered Mrs. Schmidt, "it would be exciting, I guess, for my daughter and her friends."

And then there's Mrs. Thelma Illson, who wrote: "Since my eldest son is presently living in California and his brother and sister are going off to college, I am left with only my eleven year old son and have plenty of extra space. My husband and I would be able to provide a room with a private bath and television set."

In an interview, Mrs. Illson elaborated: "I wrote that letter a split second after the broadcast. I think it would be something to be remembered the rest of my son's life. He's very sports-minded and you never know what influence an event in your life will have."

In a philanthropic gesture, Countess Marie Wlowski sent a succinct note an engraved stationery: "To rent my apartment and maid. Really, they would have luxurious apartment for nothing. I go away for weekends and to Europe, so I would not be there."

She revealed that she was not familiar with the Jets ("I don't understand football—tennis, I know"), but that she recently lost her husband and "just wanted to do something nice."

And, finally, there's Mrs. Dora Brucker, writing in behalf of her in-laws, who have a four-bedroom ranch to rent. Mrs. Brucker identifies herself as "a season ticket holder" and signs off with: "Thanks, and good luck this year. There's nothing worse than sitting in a freezing rail and watching your team getting creamed!"

BALTIMORE, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Baltimore Colts, clearly demoralized by the sudden resignation of their head coach, Ted Marchbroda, held a players' meeting today and discussed a possible boycott. Meanwhile, assistant coaches reportedly considered resigning, and one city official warned of a possible "rebellion by the fans."

Bert Jones, the starting Colt quarterback, said after the closed players' meeting this morning:

"Ted's done a hell of a thing. He's a man of principle, a man of reason, and it's a sad thing that he hesitates out a year, because he has one of the greatest coaching abilities and one of the greatest rapport that any man can have with people."

Jones, who acted as spokesman for his teammates after the meeting, refused to say whether the players had taken any vote or made any decision on a boycott.

After a second players' meeting, this afternoon, this time with General Manager Joe Thomas, Jones again refused to say what action his teammates would take, though he earlier had indicated that a boycott had been under discussion. He said the players would hold a meeting tomorrow after reporting to practice.

Thomas refused to meet with reporters, instead issuing a short statement saying:

"We hope to have the position of head coach of the Baltimore Colts resolved by Tuesday evening. We are exploring several avenues in our pursuit of a solution. The coaching staff is currently preparing for our game against New England this Sunday."

Marchbroda, having been berated by the Colts' owner, Robert Isay, after recent Colt losses in exhibition games, and stymied in his efforts to make personnel judgments, resigned yesterday after having failed to extract a promise that there would be no more "front-office interference."

The move by the National Football League's 1975 coach of the year, just one week before the start of a new season, shocked local fans and destroyed the harmony of a team that had rebounded from a 2-12 win-loss record two seasons ago in win the

Eastern Division championship in the American Conference last year.

At least two assistant coaches—the defensive coordinator, Maxie and the offensive-line coach, Whitey Dovel—were reported considering their own resignations today. Neither was available for comment.

And City Comptroller Hyman Pressman, in a telegram to the commissioner, Pete Rozelle, urged him "to use your good offices to prevent a catastrophe."

Head Coach Marchbroda is held in extremely high esteem and there is danger of rebellion by the fans as well as the players," the Comptroller said in his message to Rozelle.

Marchbroda's assertion about interference apparently mainly concerned the decision by Thomas, the general manager, to surrender a veteran line-backer, Mike Curtis, in the expansion draft and the recent trading of a veteran backup quarterback, Marty Domres, an backup quarterback, a middle line-backer, returning from knee surgery, Marchbroda felt the Colts could ill afford to give up Curtis.

Pearson Captures Southern 500; Petty 2d

DARLINGTON, S.C., Sept. 6 (AP)—David Pearson took the lead with 56 miles to go today as he drove his Mercury to victory in the 27th annual Southern 500 stock car race. Pearson became the second driver to win the sport's "triple crown."

Pearson seemed to have power to spare when he took the lead for good. He beat Richard Petty's Dodge to the finish line by 2.85 seconds for his ninth victory in 16 starts this season.

The only other driver to win the Daytona 500, the World 600 and the Southern 500 in one season is Lee Roy Yarbrough, who achieved the feat in 1969.

Darrell Waltrip, driving a Chevrolet, was third, just behind Petty. Dave Marcis's Dodge was fourth in the same lap with the leaders. Lennox Pond in a Chevrolet was fifth, one lap off the pace.

The graying 41-year-old grandfather from Spartanburg, S.C., started the 500-mile, 366-lap race from the pole. He led only four times for a total of

93 laps—but that included the last 45. He successfully held off charges by Waltrip, who was running second when Petty passed him on the fourth turn of the final lap.

The first few minutes of the race over the 1.366-mile Darlington International Raceway were witnessed by the Democratic presidential nominee, Jimmy Carter, and the Republican vice presidential nominee, Robert Dole.

Pearson's average speed was slowed to 120.534 miles an hour because of eight caution flags for 64 laps. The longest caution period of 23 laps came at the halfway point when Ine Frason's Chevrolet plowed into the side of Skip Manning's Chevrolet, pinning Manning in the car far about 30 minutes.

Manning, leader in the point race for the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's rookie of the year title, had his feet caught in the wreckage. He suffered an ankle injury but a doctor said he had no broken bones. He

was hospitalized in nearby Florence for observation.

Frason suffered bruises and was treated at the field hospital at the track.

Tullius Wins at Lime Rock

Special to The New York Times

LIME ROCK, Conn., Sept. 6—Bob Tullius of Herndon, Va., won the feature race today at the Sports Car Club of America's national championship. Tullius, driving a Jaguar XJ6 in competition for the first time, broke the lap record on the second lap as he defeated Sylvan Cornblatt of Baltimore.

Elliot Forbes-Robinson of La Crescenta, Calif., was third in a Datsun 280Z in the 30-lap race over Lime Rock's 1.53-mile circuit.

Only 11 of the 24 cars that started the race were running at the finish. Five cars spun off the track. Van Twombly of Hillsdale, N.J., suffered knee and chest injuries when his Panther went off the track and went into some trees.

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Planners Find Welfare Payments In New York Attracting Recipients

The interaction of four factors has "created substantial monetary incentives" for welfare recipients to live in New York City and "financial incentives for taxpayers to leave," according to two experts for the Regional Plan Association.

In the first issue of a new quarterly, *The Journal of the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies*, they cited the factors as follows:

New York State has had the highest welfare cash grant, averaging \$411 a month, including rent, for a family of four, \$11 higher than Pennsylvania, the runner-up.

The state requires that localities pay half the non-Federal share of welfare, while only 13 other states require local sharing.

Federal reimbursement of 90 percent of welfare family aid is at the lowest level for states, compared with rates running as high as 81 percent elsewhere.

The city has a high concentration of welfare recipients—one million of the nation's 13.5 million.

\$106 Tax Per Resident

The new study said New York City's tax burden for welfare averaged \$106 for each resident last year. This was far above the \$46 cited for Los Angeles and the \$42 for San Francisco as the only other large cities outside New York State that shared substantially in welfare costs.

The authors, John F. Keith, president of the Regional Plan Association, and David Gayer, co-leader of a Community Service Society economist for a special assignment with the planning group, entitled their study, "Welfare in New York Is Different."

New York State spent an average of \$105 a month for each person on the rolls of aid to dependent children last year, compared with Mississippi's low of \$14 but less than Massachusetts' peak average of \$120, the study said.

For a family of four, the study found benefit levels at the middle of 1976 as \$411 in welfare grants, \$199 in Medicaid and \$44 in food stamps for a total of \$654 in New York State. Pennsylvania's combined total was \$537—\$400 in welfare, \$84 in Medicaid, \$53 in food stamps.

New York City's share of the welfare burden, the study said, is borne by central-city residents. In other states such as California that require a substantial share to be paid locally, the study said the cost is financed through counties—\$0 that in Los Angeles County with 7 million people, the 2.5 million in Los Angeles city join with suburbanites.

Their study said that transfer programs

for the poor, to cash and in kind, ran up in costs last year as follows, in terms of billions of dollars for the nation and millions for the state and city:

PROGRAM	U.S.	N.Y.S.	N.Y.C.
Aid to Dependent Children	\$9.7	\$1,538	\$1,050
General assistance (home relief)	1.1	336	219
Emergency assistance	.7	13	4
Medicaid	12.2	2,954	1,699
Supplemental Security Income	6.0	704	414
Food stamps	5.2	N.A.	N.A.
Housing	2.7	N.A.	N.A.
Total	37.6	5,535	3,386

In New York State, local governments paid \$116 million a month for welfare programs, the study said, compared with \$81 million in California and \$9.7 million in New Jersey. This was described as representing \$76 a person statewide in New York, \$36 in California and \$16 in New Jersey.

Mr. Keith and Mr. Gayer favored a Federalized welfare program, with payments varied to represent differences in cost of living, such as they said were recognized in the Federal rent subsidy program. A formula might also include wage differences based on "the opportunity of earning income."

'Better Solution'

"Barring a Federalization of transfer payments, which is a much better solution," they wrote, "it seems that only the state government can alleviate New York City's financial problems."

"Only when the city government is relieved of responsibilities that it cannot perform will it be able to provide municipal functions, such as fire and police protection, for which it is suited."

The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, with Leonard M. Greene as president, is a nonprofit foundation at Airport Road, White Plains, which has been exploring approaches to welfare reform. Its new quarterly, edited by B. A. Rittersporn Jr., proposes to provide a forum for all serious points of view on institute issues, and is priced at \$10 a year.

The initial 101-page issue led off with a renewed proposal by Caspar W. Weinberger, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, for replacing the Aid to Dependent Children, food stamp and Supplemental Security Income programs with a single cash grant based on need.

As first proposed in November 1974, this would be administered through the Federal income tax system, and include a strong work requirement for employable persons.



COMING HOME: Holiday vacationers, loaded down with equipment for more leisurely travel, cross over the George Washington Bridge on way home from the Labor Day trip and an end to summer getaway weekends.

REPORTER TURNED TO BRITISH IN KHA

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Mr. Swain, the correspondent for Times of London who has been handed over to the British in Khartoum last night, a Foreign spokesman said today. Mr. Swain seemed to be expected to return to British soil. The Sunday Times reported that Mr. Swain had been taken from a bus by members of Popular Liberation Front, a separatist group, while traveling 350 miles north of Addis Ababa. It was reported that he had been taken to the end of July when he was joined by guerrillas of the Popular Liberation Front, the new In April the 28-year-old Mr. Swain was named Journalist of the Year by British Press Awards for his reporting from Cambodia last year after he had been captured by Phnom Penh forces.

Laotian Calls on Bre

MOSCOW, Sept. 6 (AP)—Communist Party leader, Leonid Brezhnev, met today with the Laotian Minister, Kaysone Phomvihane, who said that Laos had an interest in supporting programs in Asia, Laos reported, leader is making his second visit to the Soviet Union in five months.

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CHEMICAL INDUSTRY IS OPTIMISTIC ON BILL ON TOXIC SUBSTANCES

House Version Is Viewed as the Best Possible Deal—Extensive Tests Would Be Avoided

By STEVEN RATTNER After four years of lobbying, threatening and cajoling, the chemical industry believes that, in regard to control of toxic substances, it has won the best deal possible in a bill passed by the House of Representatives last week.

The bill, which is now in a conference committee to be reconciled with a Senate version passed in March, provides procedural controls designed to prevent hazardous chemicals from being sold without extensive tests for possible adverse impact on health or the environment.

Ford Victory Seen as Best For Economy by Executives

Large Majority Responding to Poll Favor Ford Over Carter and Are Optimistic on '77 Outlook

By ANN CRITTENDEN An overwhelming majority of the corporation and bank executives responding in a recent New York Times inquiry believe the re-election of Gerald Ford as President would be better for the nation's economy than a victory by Jimmy Carter.

The percentage supporting President Ford was 66 percent while only 8 percent believed that Governor Carter's election would provide a greater impetus for the economy. The remainder of those queried did not reply.

With President Ford, the country would have a "better chance of keeping inflation under control and restraining Federal spending," wrote Alfred Brittain 3d, chairman of the Bankers Trust Company, expressing an opinion that echoed almost exactly the sentiments of most of the respondents to the Times poll, who included 227 out of 537 of the country's top business executives.

The request elicited an impressive 227 replies within two weeks, enough to indicate clearly what the current mood of the nation's leading businessmen is toward the country's economic prospects.

In most respects similarities between their views and those of the Administration are striking. More than two-thirds of the executives, for example, characterized the current economic situation as favorable, and said they were optimistic about the economic outlook, with the economy continuing to improve slowly through the first quarter of 1977.

This is essentially the Administration's description of the economic situation. The President has argued that the Republican game plan, calling for a slow but steady and noninflationary recovery from the 1974-75 recession, is no target and has set the stage for steady, noninflationary growth through 1977.

Unemployment Drop Seen With this recovery, the Administration argues, unemployment will automatically drop. Sixty-three percent of the businessmen polled agree, stating that unemployment will improve during the remainder of 1976 and through the first quarter of 1977.

Market: An Autumn Zip Is in the Air

By ARTANIG G. VARTAN It is a traditional time for business to feel its pulse, to economic tempo and the apportioners for products ranging from cars to new clothes.

This time, the economics look good. The inflation rate has abated to half of its 10 percent-plus pace in 1974 and the Government's index of leading economic indicators, as of July, had climbed for 17 consecutive months.

On Wall Street, many analysts, professing puzzlement over the stock market's sideways movement during most of 1976, nevertheless expect stock prices to head higher this autumn.

Municipals May Be Nudging Year's Lowest Yields

By JOHN H. ALLAN Rates on bonds issued by cities and towns have been declining and have reached their lowest levels in 18 months.

Corporate loans on their banks, and from fire and casualty insurance companies, whose earnings have recently increased sharply.

By contrast, Connecticut, then rated triple-A, sold bonds on Feb. 25, 1973, near the market's peak in rates, that yielded from 3.85 percent in 1976 up to 6.10 percent in 1975.

Substitute PCB Sought

"We have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars over the last several years in an accelerated research and development program for an environmentally acceptable substitute that meets the standards for a reliable power capacitor," said a spokesman for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

The Monsanto Company, the only domestic producer of PCB, is planning to stop production by the end of 1977 and has already stopped selling the chemical for nonclosed system uses, such as in carbobone forms and printing inks.

The only opponent among the major chemical companies to the broader provisions was the Dow Chemical Company, which, like some analysts, worried that the wording of the legislation would give too much flexibility to the E.P.A.

Cole, After G.M. Retirement, Finds Business Life Increasingly Active

By Special to The New York Times DETROIT—Edward N. Cole is scarcely an average retired auto worker.



Edward N. Cole

Mr. Cole, who stepped down in 1974 as president of the General Motors Corporation, is now, at 66, trying to get the world's biggest airplane off the ground—a \$12 billion project by International Husky Inc., a Detroit-based air cargo company he founded and serves as chairman.

Mr. Cole flies around the country in his own British-built turboprop plane, from Detroit to Ohio and back before lunch one day, then to New York for two days of business meetings.

His top priorities are his plane project, which, he believes, will lead to inexpensive air cargo for the first time, and the effort to develop new sources of energy to replace what he sees as a rapidly dwindling fossil fuel supply.

His giant cargo plane would have 45,000 cubic feet of space, two and a half times that of a Boeing 747. It would be able to carry 75 regular-sized cars or 100 small cars.

But the project hinges on a bill now in Congress because "it is too big for private capital alone to handle," Mr. Cole said.

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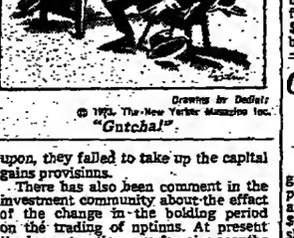
Taxes & Accounting Help on Handling an Audit by I.R.S.

Among life's less-sought-after encounters must be included those with the Internal Revenue Service. Nevertheless, some two million of the more than 70 million individual tax returns filed each year are likely to be audited by the I.R.S.

The problem of a tax audit is not an insignificant one to most taxpayers, few as the consumer group notes, a year-long study by the staff of the Administrative Conference, an independent Government agency, showed that "unrepresented taxpayers who try to protest the results of an audit are simply overwhelmed."

Banks and Exchanges Closed

All banks in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut were closed yesterday in observance of Labor Day. Securities and commodities exchanges in the United States and Canada were also closed, but most foreign markets were open.



upon, they failed to take up the capital gains provisions.

There has also been comment in the investment community about the effect of the change in the holding period on the trading of options. At present the longest options are for nine months and these would not qualify for capital gains treatment by 1978.

Another point of view heard on Wall Street was enunciated by Donald B. Marron, the president of Mitchell, Hotchins Inc., who said he felt the effects of the changes would "not be very significant either way," but that he nevertheless, thought that "a big

Gold Price Jumps to \$115

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They expected that an auction of 780,000 ounces by the International Monetary Fund in Washington on Sept. 15 would send the price plunging.

As it was the short sales drove the price down steadily until last week when a turn-around came.

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Americans Finding Few Mexicans Who Will Accept a Devalued Peso

By EVERETT HOLLES
Special to The New York Times

TIJUANA, Mexico, Sept. 6—Carl Frederick sat huddled over his salty Margarita at the Caesar Hotel bar, gloomily regarding a wad of Mexican money he had been trying all day to spend.

"My wife and I drove down from Pasadena and paid dollars for all these cut-rate pesos, expecting to cash in on the Mexican currency devaluation and pick up some really good bargains," he grumbled.

"But the shops insist on being paid in dollars and won't take my pesos. I can't even go out to Agua Caliente and spend them on the horses."

Mr. Frederick was one of thousands of American swarming across the border into Tijuana and other cities of Mexico's "Zooa Turista" over the Labor Day holiday, hoping to find a bonanza of bargains as a result of the Mexican Government's floating of the peso to a new lower value on the world's money markets.

Once Worth 5 Cents

Instead, they found few Mexican merchants willing to accept the free-floating peso that for 22 years until last Wednesday had been one of the world's most stable currencies worth a firm 5 cents. Today the peso could be bought for slightly less than 5 cents.

Shopkeepers and other businessmen in Tijuana, Mexicali and Ensenada who for years have operated on a two-currency tourist economy, have removed all peso price tags and are demanding payment exclusively in the "yaouqui dinero" at the same old pre-devaluation prices.

American immigration officials at the San Ysidro gates opposite Tijuana said a new Labor Day record may have been set with at least 250,000 Americans crossing into Mexico over the three-day holiday.

With the exception of gasoline that is price controlled in pesos by the Government Pemex monopoly at 40 cents a gallon for unleaded high octane fuel,

very few bargains were evident for either pesos or dollars.

Tourists continuing into the Mexican interior where the economy is based solely on the peso had a better chance of benefiting from the devaluation.

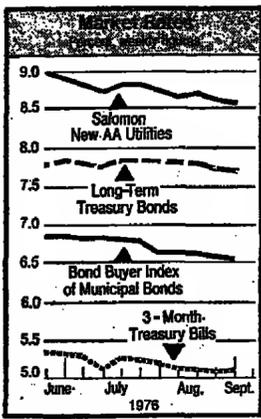
A few of the shops in Tijuana's outlying dirt street slums that are rarely seen by tourists still were accepting the peso at or near its former 5-cent rate. Most of the grocery stores serving Tijuana's 500,000 residents have begun, however, to raise prices by as much as 30 or 40 percent to keep pace with the plunging peso.

A Few Small Speculators

One small shopkeeper, Hector Aguilar, complained that the peso had "floated like a rock," down to 61 percent of its former value.

A majority of the Americans crossing the border on a holiday headed straight for branches of the Banco Nacional de Mexico or Banco Comercial and stood in long lines to buy pesos at 20.40 to the dollar.

Most were shoppers but among them were a few small speculators, betting that after a few hectic days the peso would stabilize at around 76 or 78 to the dollar as predicted by several bank officials here.



YEAR'S LOWEST YIELDS SEEN FOR MUNICIPALS

Continued From Page 48

rates have declined almost without interruption from Memorial Day to Labor Day—continue to move downward?

Wall Street is optimistic that they will, at least over the near term. Bank loan demand has remained weak much longer than most leading bankers expected and so the banks will remain under pressure to seek income from other sources, including tax-free bonds. In addition, the supply of new bond issues for sale, although abnormally heavy last week, is now expected to total about \$1.6 billion this month, about \$1 billion below average this year.

Furthermore, the Federal Reserve, which exerts a powerful influence on the day-to-day money market and thus largely creates the atmosphere of the credit markets, may shift toward easier money conditions in the weeks ahead.

Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, citing the decline in wholesale prices reported last week and the "stubbornness" of the unemployment rate, concluded that the monetary authorities could "easily" decide to ease credit conditions further if the trends continue.

Lee Cohn, the Washington editor of the newsletter, Reporting on Governments, also commented that "now there is a possibility that the next move may be toward ease."

Proounced Change Unlikely

No one, however, seems to expect any pronounced change in monetary policy, and some analysts do not think there will be any change. "Neither an easing move nor a tightening seems warranted," Alan C. Lerner, money market economist at the Bankers Trust Company, asserted.

Over the longer run, the consensus appears to be that loan demand eventually will develop and interest rates will rise. The economic research department at the Chemical Bank predicts that the Bond Buyer Index will be back up to 6.50 percent by December and will reach 7 percent in March.

One potential problem for the municipal bond market that apparently has been disregarded by bond dealers is the challenge by the Flushing National Bank of the Moratorium Act that permitted New York City to postpone payment on \$1.6 billion of notes.

Total Volume Increases

The Court of Appeals, New York State's highest court, is scheduled to begin hearing arguments in the case this afternoon in Albany. If the court should overturn the lower court's decisions in the case and rule the moratorium unconstitutional, it is difficult to predict the impact on the market for local government securities.

According to Siesel E. Canaday Jr. of John Nutter & Company, the Blue List, a daily booklet of bonds being offered for sale by dealers, will give a clue to the direction of bond prices and interest rates.

Last week, the total volume of bonds for sale jumped \$200 million to more than

Market Place

For Casualty Insurers, the Storm Is Over

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Property-casualty insurance companies are traditional buyers of municipal bonds for their investment portfolios. The idea is to provide tax-free income as an offset to underwriting profits.

But in 1975 and during much of 1974, the casualty companies absorbed large underwriting losses and, as a result, they virtually disappeared as buyers of tax-exempt securities. The underwriting losses stemmed from the unfavorable relationship between soaring claim costs and the rates charged by insurers.

This was a critical factor behind the sagging earnings—and plunging stock prices—for the casualty companies during the last two years.

Lately, however, the casualty insurance concerns have turned up again as buyers of tax-exempt securities—a sign that their underwriting results have improved, thanks to a combination of increased premiums, a better appraisal of risks and the slowing inflation rate that had bloated claim settlements.

Similarly, the situation has changed for the better for many insurance stocks. There has rebounded in a rally, thanks in part to better-than-expected profits in the 1976 second quar-

ter, that has far out-performed the general market since mid-July. Among large, multiline insurers whose stocks have been selling lately at their best prices of this year are the Aetna Life and Casualty Company, the Travelers Corporation and the INA Corporation. Other issues that have moved higher include the Continental Corporation and the Connecticut General Insurance Corporation, in addition to the stocks of many smaller casualty insurers.

This dramatic price improvement, furthermore, has taken place during the annual hurricane season, which is usually a period when insurance analysts hold their breath, since storm losses are an unpredictable fact of business life. Industry sources report that insured losses from Hurricane Belle in early August came to \$5 million. This is expected to show only a nominal impact upon third-quarter earnings for the casualty group.

Meanwhile, some analysts expect profits for property-liability insurers to head higher through 1977, although there exists considerable sentiment on Wall Street that any recovery is essentially cyclical. The forecast from Smith Barney,

Harris Upham, a group turned-bullish on the summer, is that earnings gains and multiple expansion on the third and fourth quarters year should top last year's 60 percent or more. Moreover, the firm expects next year on the average to double the results of 1975.

At Argus Research Corp. investment advisory concern, multiline insurers appear cur recommendations for capital income. These choices include Ac earnings estimated at \$3.75 a year and at \$4.75 next year. \$1.90 in 1975, and INA, with a mates of \$3.50 this year and year against the 1975 figure. The third selection is Travel earnings are projected at 1 year and \$5.25 next year. Travelers earned \$2.26 a share.

A somewhat cautious sounded recently in a study from Brookline, Mass. "Given the remarkable set performance of many equity-casualty companies, it was difficult to paint a very scenario for future proper earnings and, consequently, performance," Salomon's analyst. "Still, the recovery in under means fragile and the post-disappointment remains."

The firm, however, holds that "earnings will rise sharply this year and next."



A shopper looking over handbags at Macy's yesterday

Fine Weather Busy Retail On 3-Day Weekend

By DOUGLAS W. CO
Clear, cool weather yesterday to generate what retailers in good Labor Day traffic in and suburban stores.

The holiday business, which dealers said was particularly dispirited, women's and children's—contributed to a busy shopping weekend with additional opening for the first time on Macy's Herald Square, the department store in the city, open first time on Sunday. A spillover store yesterday reported today's business as "satisfactory" with other Herald Square-Macy's was open Labor Day reported "good traffic."

"Good Day" at Franklin Thor Kirshak, executive Franklin Simon's 34th Street marked its first Sunday open weekend, called Sunday "like a Saturday." He said the store and business started at P.M. Sunday and kept on 5 P.M.

Mr. Kirshak was even more about yesterday, which he called "super day" with strong Lab throughout the store.

At Ohrbach's, which also first Sunday opening on 1 Edward Bart, divisional manager of coats and dress Labor Day business as "good" attention focused on sports-wear children's wear and coats.

"The combination of Sunday's business has made it about the balance of the Bart added. As for Sunday's Ohrbach's was "pleased" with but did not really have anything to report.

Good traffic was also reported yesterday and Sunday Herald Square store had been the previous Sunday.

Labor Day shoppers reportedly lined up well before opening yesterday of Bar's annual warehouse sale. A sports clothing store said business good to all categories.

The most enthusiastic retail weekend was made by president of Korvettes, who their fourth Sunday opening. "It was our best Sunday followed an extremely strong Monday volume was excellent. Mr. Bous said that "the larger Sunday volume—from ing Sunday's—did not hurt Day business." He added the particularly strong in children's school wear, appliances and furnishings.

Teltronics
1st half was a real Bell-ringer.

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Tax free municipal bonds are our field of expertise. We can show you how to make the most of your investments, how to keep the income you're earning, how to earn equivalent yields of 14% and even more, depending on your tax bracket.

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DEERE & COMPANY
(Successor to John Deere Overseas Capital Corporation)

Notice of Adjustment of Conversion Price of 5% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1986 Issued by John Deere Overseas Capital Corporation

Notice is hereby given to the holders of 5% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1986 (the "Debentures") issued by John Deere Overseas Capital Corporation that as a result of a 2-for-1 stock split of the issued shares of Common Stock of Deere & Company (in the form of a stock distribution of one additional share of Common Stock for each share issued at the close of business on August 31, 1976), payable September 22, 1976 to stockholders of record as the close of business on August 31, 1976, the conversion price of such Debentures has been reduced from \$37.75 to \$18.875 per share. Holders of Debentures are further advised that by the terms of the indenture relating to the Debentures the right to convert the Debentures into Common Stock of Deere & Company will expire on March 15, 1977.

DEERE & COMPANY
By: Elizabeth Denkhoff
Secretary

Dated: August 31, 1976

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that the Manhattan Savings Bank, 385 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to merge with the Yonkers Savings Bank, 16 South Broadway, Yonkers, New York.

It is contemplated that all of the assets of the above named banks will continue to be operated.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 1803 of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

August 28, 1976

The Manhattan Savings Bank
385 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

Yonkers Savings Bank
16 South Broadway, Yonkers, N.Y.

Trafalgar Unit in Ship Deal

LONDON, Sept. 6 (Reuters)—Trafalgar House Investments Ltd. today said its subsidiary, the Cunard Steamship Company Ltd., had signed a conditional agreement with Maritime Fruit Carriers to buy for \$112 million Maritime's 13 British flag refrigerated vessels.

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KEY OFFICERS BACK FORD OVER CARTER

Continued From Page 48

the impact of the election would come later, in 1978 and 1979.

Nevertheless, of those who believe the election will matter in the near term, 89 percent support Mr. Ford. Concern about Government spending was clearly a key reason for the widespread support of the President, who was praised by many of the businessmen for his frequent use of the veto to defeat spending measures passed by Congress.

The President, as one respondent put it, is "a necessary fire-break against a liberal, over-zealous Congress."

Concern about increased Government intervention in business was expressed by a number of executives such as James E. Lee, president of the Gulf Oil Corporation, who listed the "adversary relationship between Government and business" as the second-most-important economic problem facing the country.

Gulf has had numerous difficulties with the authorities stemming from disclosures of its bribery overseas and illegal payments to politicians in this country.

Another worry frequently cited was what Fletcher L. Byrom, chairman of the Koppers Company, called "decapitalization of industry," or the difficulty of maintaining adequate levels of investment in industries requiring heavy expenditures for capital equipment.

A number of the businessmen also expressed uncertainty about Governor Carter's attitudes toward business, although behind the fear of the unknown quantity in the Democratic candidate lurked the suspicion, among many, that "inflation would increase under his leadership," as James F. Bera, chairman of the Borg-Warner Corporation put it.

A few businessmen were more blunt. Ian MacGregor, chairman of Amax Inc., explained his preference for President Ford by stating that "the Democratic Party is the party of big spending, big government, big commitments to labor." Governor Carter, another anonymous Ford supporter wrote, "is wistful, and whimsical."

Belgian Commission Suspends Foreign-Owned Bank a Week

BRUSSELS, Sept. 6 (Reuters) — The Belgian Banking Commission said it had appointed a special commissioner to the Banque Paribas and suspended all the bank's activities for a week, except repayment of customer deposits in Belgian francs.

The Banque Paribas is a Belgian registered bank 100 percent owned by a private foreign group.

The commission said the suspension would apply until the start of business Sept. 13. Fernand van Bever, the commissioner put in charge of the bank for the week, said the commission had acted on "liquidity grounds," but he declined to elaborate.



A General Electric employee being tested on a breathing analysis machine to determine whether she has been affected by the chemical toxin PCB.

Chemical Industry Views House Version Of Toxic-Substances Bill as Best Possible

Continued From Page 48

of chemicals; that's not the problem," said Ercyl Blair, director of health and environmental research at Dow. "But the power given into the hands of the administrator makes it a dictator of what constitutes an imminent hazard. This is getting into politics and is far away from toxicity and testing."

Politics entered into the industry's decision to support the House measure. The companies were fearful of the Senate measure. It would have required, among other things, the E.P.A. to test every new product or publish the reason that it had chosen not to.

The bill went to the Senate-House conference committee last week, and advocates in both chambers are cautiously op-

timistic that a bill acceptable to the White House will emerge.

If a bill is signed into law by the President, the industry's next move would be to the E.P.A., which will be responsible for drafting the regulations to implement the bill's provisions.

"Until we get the regulations from the E.P.A., we really won't know what we have," commented William J. Driver, president of the Manufacturing Chemists Association. "Implementing the regulations can now be just as critical as passing the act."

"This is the most important piece of legislation affecting our industry to be considered in maybe the next 10 years," Mr. Driver said. Nonetheless, he maintained, "We didn't lobby any more than usual."

COLE, RETIRED AT G.M., IS ACTIVE IN BUSINESS

Continued From Page 48

owners of the ships and lease them to the users."

Mr. Cole, however, is not marking time while waiting for the plane project to move through Congress.

International Husky, Uniroyal Inc., and the Rocket Research Corporation signed an agreement on Aug. 13 with Kuwait to construct a plant there to make hydrazine from natural gas. Hydrazine, which is used as a rocket fuel, would be used in the Kuwaiti project for agriculture, in making plastics and to stimulate oil-well production.

Mr. Cole's most intriguing use for it, though, would be in powering cars. "It can be burned in an internal combustion engine with the necessary modification," he said. "We are testing one on an engine dynamometer now."

Contract With Kuwait

"There are problems of corrosion and toxicity. On the other hand, it can be burned without exhaust pollution. Rocket Research is convinced hydrazine is a candidate to replace gas."

Mr. Cole was a strong advocate of the use of nuclear power. "Fossil fuels are limited, and there is no other way but nuclear power in the energy field," he said. "Breeder fusion reactors are going to come."

"Once they are in use we can look to a new energy base for mobile purposes. It will be the start of the hydronitrogen energy age, replacing the hydrocarbon energy fuels we now use."

"How? Most large cities are on large bodies of water. The breeder fusion plants will either be submerged in these water bodies or situated on platforms over the water. They will supply heat and electricity to the populated areas."

"However, the plants must have the capability to take the peak requirements and, therefore, there will be off-peak capacity to make chemical energy for mobile purposes that can be stored and distributed and used like gasoline."

"Hydrazine is one of those fuels that can be made from nuclear energy, using air and water as the feed stocks. It is a high-energy density fuel. There are many problems, but if we don't use it there will be some other hydrogen system using water as a feed stock for the mobile fuel of the future."

Trying to Interest Others

Mr. Cole's effort is not to go into engine or car or fuel production but "just to get others interested in looking down the road at this matter of energy for the future," he said.

When he left the auto industry in September 1974, it was in the midst of a slump triggered by the Arab oil embargo and manufacturers were making plans to bring out smaller, more efficient cars, which are being introduced this month as 1977 models.

"The rotary has characteristics that still make it a very viable future candidate," Mr. Cole said. "A hybrid gas turbine and electric also is going to be looked at."

Does he miss his job at G.M.? "No," he replied emphatically. "There are restraints on the industry now, and I am finding interesting and profitable things to do on the outside."

Let's Dance



If your special interest is dance, then be sure to follow the Dance columns of The New York Times.



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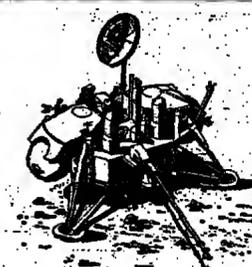
NOTICE

Dividend declared: quarterly on the 1st of the month of October, 1976, to the close of September.

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Today Mars. Tomorrow the universe.

A salute to the Viking team from the company that's working on the Space Shuttle.

The Viking landings on Mars were remarkable feats. Imagine: safely placing two 1300-pound laboratories of instruments on an alien surface after 11-month journeys across almost half a billion miles of space. Incredible.

Viking team, congratulations. Your achievements in advancing the frontiers of knowledge are an inspiration to all of us. The Viking missions are the first steps in searching for life beyond earth. We look forward to another major step in space capabilities, the Space Shuttle, to be operational in 1980.

The Shuttle is NASA's reusable space transportation system. It will carry to and from earth orbit cargo ranging from satellites to fully equipped scientific labs. Its benefits to future space science missions will be significant.

Future Planetary Explorers. The Shuttle will transport exploration spacecraft with their propulsion stages to earth orbit, where the Shuttle crew will check them out and launch them to the planets. A Shuttle orbiter launch will substantially reduce spacecraft and operational costs. The spacecraft can be half again as large and heavy as present explorers. And if it should fail a check-out test, it can be repaired in orbit or brought back to earth for repair.

Scientists in Space. The Spacelab, being developed and paid for by the European Space Agency, will be a key Shuttle cargo. The advantages Spacelab offers are unprecedented. This multipurpose laboratory will allow scientists to accompany their equipment both into space, where they will work on their investigations, and back to earth. The Shuttle can carry a crew of up to ten people per flight to work in a gravity-free environment, and to study the entire earth at once.

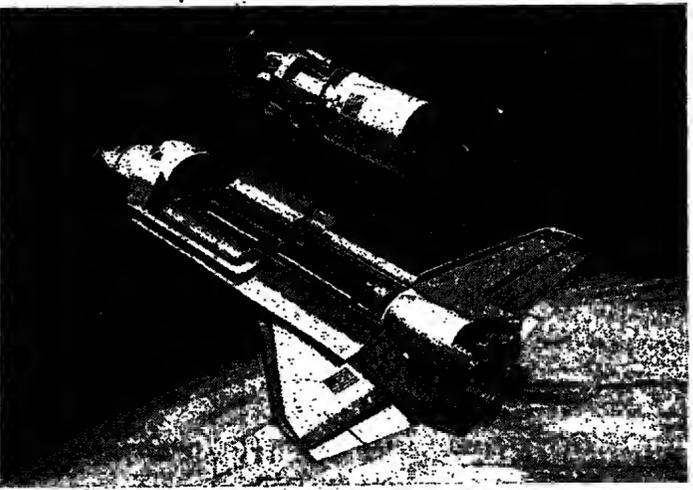
Orbital Astronomy. The space telescope will be one of the most valuable scientific tools of the Shuttle era. In orbit above our cloudy, turbulent atmosphere, it will give astronomers an undistorted view of the heavens, unobtainable on earth, to search the farthest reaches and secrets of the universe. The Shuttle crew will place the telescope in orbit, check it out, service it when needed, and eventually return it to earth for replenishment and reuse.

New Space Facilities. The Space Shuttle will significantly contribute to the growing needs of mankind through development of permanent space operations. Among the possibilities being considered are: Global environmental monitoring; Special in-space medical research labs. Space broadcasting stations. And finally, large permanent space structures where workers will assemble satellite solar power stations for production of clean, continuous energy and where they will manufacture new industrial products. This is the beginning of an extensive range of future undertakings with untold possibilities.

It's hardly surprising that the Viking landings were spectacular successes. For America has the technology, the skills, and the determination to range as far as our imaginations and needs impel us.

Probes such as Viking will continue to open distant doors. And the Shuttle will give scientists a space base from which to peer beyond them; an orbiting lab from which to study the earth, and space facilities to improve the quality of life for all on earth.

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**New highway in Brazil's Amazon Jungle
Is Bringing on a Rush of Gold Prospectors**

BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil (Reuters)—A new gold rush is on in Brazil with all the tales of gun battles, bloody feuding and hardship that characterized the early prospecting days of the American West. Thousands of prospectors are panning the gravel of the river beds in the Tapajós area of the Amazon jungle in search of instant wealth.

The first alluvial gold was found there in 1958, and prospectors began flocking in. But the gold rush gained fresh momentum with the construction of the trans-Amazonian highway three years ago.

New waves of adventurers braved the rigors of the jungle, and with them came new reports of violence and death. Many prospectors are said to have been killed in battles over claims.

Adventurers Move In
Financed by wealthy speculators, the prospectors disappear deep into the jungle for months on end. If they find gold, they stake out a claim, theoretically dividing the profits 50-50 with their grub-staker.

If news of the new find spreads, other adventurers muscled in and the bullets began to fly.

According to recent reports, thousands of prospectors are working in near-starvation conditions on another remote Amazon river mining gold illegally for smuggling to the United States.

Government deputies Eunice Micheles and Hnmero de Miranda Leao said small landing strips had been built near the gold fields, over 10 days' journey by boat

from the Amazonian state capital of Manaus, and an estimated ton of gold was smuggled out annually to the United States via Guyana.

Although the Amazonian gold rush, with its adventures and tales of bloodshed, has captured the public imagination, it is here in the central state of Minas Gerais that the real effort to raise Brazil's gold production is under way.

In colonial days one of the great exporters of gold, which acted as a magnet for the Portuguese pioneers opening up the Amazonian highway three years ago.

It provides only about 50 percent of its own needs.

Some observers consider the meager annual production of between five and six tons to be a result of the failure to exploit properly what they consider to be some of the finest deposits in the world.

The country's largest gold mining company, Murro Velho, last year sold 49 percent of its shares to the Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa in order to bring in the technology necessary to raise its annual production of under five tons by 50 percent over the next five years.

The company's major mine at Nova Lima near here, in production since 1834, had already reached a depth of 7,500 feet and could not be driven further because of poor ventilation and excessively high temperatures. The new shareholder has ample experience in the air conditioning of deep shafts.

Taxes & Accounting

Continued From Page 49

missed opportunity was a change in the law to allow a graduated decline in the capital gains rate" depending on how long a security had been held.

It is likely, however, that the actual tax consequences to people who invest in the stock market in a big way in the hope of capital gains will probably be greater from the outcome of the still unresigned minimum-tax provisions of the tax legislation than from the two specific capital gains provisions already agreed upon. At issue is how much of capital gains will be taxed as part of the minimum tax and what the outcome in the conference committee will be is still unclear.

Accounting Federation Gets Added Sponsor

The Financial Accounting Federation, which is responsible for funding the Financial Accounting Standards Board, has found another sponsoring organization, its sixth. The support, in this case from the Securities Industry Association, comes at an especially critical time, considering that the right of the F.A.S.B. to set the rules of the accounting profession is currently under attack in Federal court by Arthur Andersen & Company, one of the Big Eight accounting firms.

The foundation, which has an expense budget of \$4.4 million for 1976, receives about one-half of its funding from the public accounting profession and about an equal amount from industrial contributors. The sponsoring organizations, however, differ from other contributors in that each of the six organizations is entitled to one representative on the foundation's board of trustees. The trustees, in turn, appoint the members of the F.A.S.B.

According to Michael Pinto, the foundation's director of administration, "the primary criterion for a group becoming a sponsoring organization is that it is a key representational organization in the financial community that is affected by the work of the F.A.S.B." The sponsoring organization, he added, also "pledges its best efforts" to gain financial support for the foundation from its own member organizations.

The securities industry's trade association will be represented on the foundation's board by John C. Whitehead, a partner in Goldman, Sachs & Company.

The five other sponsoring organizations are the American Accounting Association, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Financial Analysts Federation, the Financial Executives Institute and the National Association of Accountants.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDDING

A.N.O.A. North Zone Project—FIRST STAGE

B.I.D. LOAN - 426/5F-ES

CONTRACT DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF PRESTRESSED CONCRETE TANKS (TURN-KEY CONTRACT)
The "Administración Nacional de Aceductos y Alcantarillados" (A.N.A.D.A.) of the El Salvador Republic, invites contractors experienced in the design, furnishing of materials, and the construction of prestressed concrete tanks for water supply, to participate in Bidding No. IM 3/76.

The conditions for participation are described in the document entitled "Instrucciones a las Licitantes" ("Instructions to Bidders") which will be available in the Offices of the North Zone Project (Proyecto Zona Norte) located at "Boulevard El Hipódromo No. 609, Colonia San Benito, San Salvador, from the 6th of August, 1976.

The contract for the design, furnishing of materials, and the construction of tanks, forms part of the First Stage of the North Zone Project, which will supply potable water to the Metropolitan Zone of San Salvador.

A total of ten (10) circular tanks shall be constructed in the outskirts of the city, in accordance with the following list:

NAME	NOMINAL TANK CAPACITY IN M ³
San Ramón "A"	20,000
El Carmen	20,000
Santa Tecla "A"	15,400
Escalón "A"	10,000
San José de la Montaña	6,500
Miravalles	6,000
San Benito	4,000
Santa Tecla "B"	4,000
Escalón "B"	4,000
Maquilihuat	3,200

The documents and plan drawings relative to this bidding are available for examination and purchase in the Offices of the North Zone Project, beginning August 12, 1976. They will also be available for examination only (not for purchase) at the Offices of Burns and Roe International, Marcanil Plaza Building, Suite #1507, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, 00917, beginning August 12, 1976.

The referenced documents consist of the following: Contract Conditions, Specifications, Quantity take-offs and plan drawings. Same will be available upon payment of \$150.00 A.N.O.A., however, will reserve the right of ownership of their content.

Bids shall be presented at the "Oficinas del Proyecto" (Offices of the Project) no later than October 18, 1976, at 4:00 P.M., at which time they will be open.

Approximate Dates:

Awarding November 18, 1976
Signing of Contract December 17, 1976
Begin Construction January 17, 1977
End Construction March 1978

This project is partially financed by "Banco Interamericano de Desarrollo" (B.I.D.) and only those companies from eligible member countries of B.I.D. can participate in the bidding.

Payment for goods and services originating in Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and Venezuela, will be made at the option of B.I.D., in the currency of the country of origin.

The selection of the firms shall be unappealable and A.N.A.D.A. reserves the right to annul the Bidding if for its own interest requirements.



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The board of directors of Zapata Corporation has declared the following quarterly dividends on the company's common stock:

- 1 1/2% Stock Dividend
- A 1% stock dividend will be paid Nov. 15, 1976 to stockholders of record on Oct. 15, 1976.
- Cash Dividend
- A cash dividend of 7 1/2 cents per share will be paid Nov. 15, 1976 to stockholders of record on Oct. 15, 1976.

W. Clarke Gornley, Secretary, Houston, Texas

Application

Linking 6 Automated Clearing Houses by a Fed Network Is Debated

Sept. 6—A planned link of six of the nation's clearing houses through the Federal Reserve's "Fed wire" system has created a debate over the proper role of the Government in clearing houses.

Proponents of the program insist that it is only a test to identify what potential problems might arise in a telecommunications network linking the clearing houses.

Critics of the test, including the American Bankers Association, said that the use of the Reserve's "Fed wire" computer system in the test was expedient and logical, because the reserve operated all but two of the country's 24 automated clearing houses.

"There are a lot of things we don't know," about such a system, said H. L. Baynes, president of the National Automated Clearing House Association, "and we need to build a body of expertise."

A senior official at the Federal Reserve said that "the member banks asked us to participate" in the program "because we have a wire system and the processing capability" needed to conduct such a test.

Mr. McKnight said, "We believe it would be prudent to hold the program in abeyance until Congress and the National Commission on Electronic Fund Transfers are given the opportunity to articulate a national policy."

Mr. McKnight expressed his concern that establishment of so-called "pilot" programs might continue unabated until Congress was presented with a "fait accompli"—the control by the Government of electronic fund transfer media.

"The Government is engaged in an essentially private sector capability" in this test, Mr. McKnight said, adding that his office was worried about "the spectre of a Government agency providing a custodial role over information that flows virtually at the speed of light in the wrong hands, it can be abused."

We maintain markets in the securities of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank)

First Boston THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION 20 EXCHANGE PLACE, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10005 (212) 344-1515

CORPORATE LOANS \$25,000 TO \$2,000,000 AVAILABLE TO SMALL AND MEDIUM SIZE CORPORATIONS FOR WORKING CAPITAL, NEW EQUIPMENT, EXPANSION, ETC.

Notice of adjustment in conversion price Notice is hereby given to the holders of Sinclair Oil Corporation 4% Convertible Subordinated Debentures...

Table with columns for LONDON, BRUSSELS, SYDNEY, and FRANKFURT, listing various stocks and their prices.

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POP GOES THE MUSIC Country, soul, pop, rock and all the jazz. Who's sizzling on the Pop Life scene? Who's cool? Get with it in the POP LIFE column...

Real estate listings for various areas including Manhattan, Bronx, and Westchester, featuring property descriptions and contact information.

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

SECRETARIES ONLY TO THE EMPLOYER - in search of a secretary - We'll let you know in 2 hours or less.

TO THE SECRETARY - in search of an employer - The ad that appears above is one of a series currently appearing on every page of this newspaper.

THE HAMILTON SYSTEM - 490-3850 - We work by appointment only and that appointment will be in a comfortable private conference room, our a room with a view.

ACCOUNTANT - \$15,000-\$35,000 - Tired of Write-ups? - Acc'ts-Junior - Various positions in Fortune 500 industrial or dynamic companies.

ACCOUNTANTS SENIOR - Outstanding opportunity for motivated individuals with 10+ years experience.

ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS - Large manufacturing co located in Long Island City.

ACCOUNTANT - Good opportunity with leading EDP co. in Long Island City.

ACCOUNTANT - Excellent opportunity for experienced accountant in Long Island City.

ACCOUNTANT - Excellent opportunity for experienced accountant in Long Island City.

ACCOUNTANT - \$15,000-\$35,000

Administrative Assistant to Vice President - START \$200 - (Interlocking position for an experienced professional with excellent communication skills.)

ACCOUNTING CLERK \$125 F/P/D PUBLISHING - Excellent opportunity for a motivated individual in a dynamic publishing environment.

DESIGNER CLOTHES - Plush retail clothing store in Manhattan seeking a creative and energetic designer.

ACTUARY-Enrolled - Immediate need for an EA with 10 years experience in life insurance.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSOCIATE TO FINANCIAL & LIFE INSURANCE CONSULTANT

ADV MEDIA \$15-20,000 - Network negot 2-3 yrs exp 16M - Jr planner network/spot. 16M - Png svcs, hvy b/costa 22M - Hvy network/spot planner 22M - LOY HANNA, Inc - By opp, 255-1586, 75 E 55 St.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSOCIATE - phillanthropic group - midtown - \$225/fee paid - Master consumer products firm in plush Manhattan office.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSOCIATE - real estate - \$215/fee paid - Beautiful Manhattan office of major real estate firm.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSOCIATE - FASHION - IRENE COHEN - 475 AV 141 ST - 200-8666

EXEC ASST - Rare position exists to organize and coordinate the activities of a busy executive.

IBM COMPOSER - Experienced commercial printer and copywriter.

PROMOTION DIRECTOR - Experienced in all aspects of promotion and advertising.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER - Small family business with excellent growth potential.

ATTORNEY FEE PAID - SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN FEMALES

AUDITOR - Internal - A leading international management consulting firm has an immediate opening for an auditor.

AIRLINE/TRAVEL SECYS - \$200 - \$250 - \$300 - \$350 - \$400 - \$450 - \$500 - \$550 - \$600 - \$650 - \$700 - \$750 - \$800 - \$850 - \$900 - \$950 - \$1,000 - \$1,050 - \$1,100 - \$1,150 - \$1,200 - \$1,250 - \$1,300 - \$1,350 - \$1,400 - \$1,450 - \$1,500 - \$1,550 - \$1,600 - \$1,650 - \$1,700 - \$1,750 - \$1,800 - \$1,850 - \$1,900 - \$1,950 - \$2,000 - \$2,050 - \$2,100 - \$2,150 - \$2,200 - \$2,250 - \$2,300 - \$2,350 - \$2,400 - \$2,450 - \$2,500 - \$2,550 - \$2,600 - \$2,650 - \$2,700 - \$2,750 - \$2,800 - \$2,850 - \$2,900 - \$2,950 - \$3,000 - \$3,050 - \$3,100 - \$3,150 - \$3,200 - \$3,250 - \$3,300 - \$3,350 - \$3,400 - \$3,450 - \$3,500 - \$3,550 - \$3,600 - \$3,650 - \$3,700 - \$3,750 - \$3,800 - \$3,850 - \$3,900 - \$3,950 - \$4,000 - \$4,050 - \$4,100 - \$4,150 - \$4,200 - \$4,250 - \$4,300 - \$4,350 - \$4,400 - \$4,450 - \$4,500 - \$4,550 - \$4,600 - \$4,650 - \$4,700 - \$4,750 - \$4,800 - \$4,850 - \$4,900 - \$4,950 - \$5,000 - \$5,050 - \$5,100 - \$5,150 - \$5,200 - 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